

# PLANS MAPPED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

## U. S. Uncertain About Action In Orient

**NO ASSURANCE  
GIVEN LEAGUE,  
STIMSON SAYS**

Nation Still to Decide Extent  
of Support Against  
Japanese

**REPORT SOVIET BUSY**  
Russia Said to Be Aroused  
Over Military Moves  
in Chinese Zone

Washington — (P) — Ambassador Dawes is staying out of the league of nations Manchurian sessions at Paris because the United States is not ready to decide how far it will accompany the league along the pathway toward forceful measures against Japan.

Secretary Stimson said today no assurances had been given or were being given whether this government would join in an economic boycott or withdraw its diplomatic representatives from Japan if the Japanese troops stay in Manchuria. He denied flatly a published story that a promise against such action had been given.

The United States does not regard itself as involved in the present league dilemma arising from Japan's refusal to withdraw her troops by last night as the league requested. Washington did not associate itself with that time limit and is letting the league decide for itself what it now will do.

All this is a part of the determination of Washington to maintain freedom of action. Stimson also declared he did not regard what now is being done as in any way a change of attitude by the United States.

**American Position**

What the United States has done, partially in cooperation with the league, may be summarized as follows:

It urged Japan a month ago to withdraw its troops out of Manchuria.

It withdrew to be coupled with these guarantees of protection for Japanese nations and property.

It joined the league in asking Japan not to permit any further advance of the troops and also made the same request directly to Tokyo.

It refrained carefully from anything that looked like setting a time limit, or from threatening either diplomatic or economic boycott.

In the past month the American requests have been disregarded. The troops have advanced. Further it feels that has been engendered in Manchuria. Japan takes the position now that withdrawal would leave Manchuria in a state of riot and disorganization.

A solution is hoped for through the Paris meeting but the United States is not willing to commit itself in advance by associating directly with the forthcoming league decision.

Paris — (P) — Portents of changes in the attitudes of the United States and Russia today threw fresh anxiety over the league of nations council which is facing the test of its dozen years existence in an effort to restore peace in Manchuria.

Reliable indications appeared overnight that the United States was relaxing its firm stand for Japanese evacuation of the disputed area and that Russia is beginning to bear herself against Japanese military activities close to the Siberian frontier.

The members of the council, without the Chinese and Japanese representatives, met privately at the Hotel George Washington before noon. The meeting followed private individual conversations of Ambassador

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**Heads Railway**



W. P. Kenny, above, vice president and director of traffic of the Great Northern Railway, has been named to succeed Ralph Budd as president of the line. Budd will become president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy on Jan. 1.

### Riske Given New Trial In Drug Deaths

Holding that the state failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Edward Riske was in possession of poison which caused the death of Louis Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke, Judge Byron B. Park last night granted a new trial to Riske. This action was taken at a hearing in the courthouse at Waupaca.

It is probable the new trial will be held at the May term of court and Riske will remain in jail until that time.

A motion for an arrest of judgment, based on the discovery that George Suits, foreman of the jury, was a second cousin of the homicide counsel, was set aside after defense counsel admitted Suits apparently did not know of the relationship until after the verdict.

Judge Park criticized the manner in which defense attorneys handled the case, declaring they had undoubtedly prejudiced the jurors against their client. He also based his ruling on the belief the state's case was primarily circumstantial, declaring there was no proof beyond reasonable doubt that Riske had poison in his possession or that he had an opportunity to administer poison to the victim.

Verdicts of first degree murder and acquittal were submitted to the jury by Judge Park, Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke died at a barn dance near New London last June 20 after drinking poisonous liquor. Riske, accused by the state of plotting Hoffman's death so that he might marry the victim's wife, was not tried in connection with Kopitzke's death. Mrs. Hoffman committed suicide by drowning shortly before the inquest.

**SEN. LA FOLLETTE FOR  
PUBLIC WORKS PLAN**

Salt Lake City — (P) — A federal program of public works as a means of relieving the economic situation will be proposed at the next session of congress by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, the senator said here last night.

He said he would propose a federal bond issue of several billion dollars to be taken up by the Federal Reserve system which would issue federal reserve notes against the bonds. He said he also planned legislation to empower the federal government to assume part of the burden of city and county governments in providing funds for unemployment relief. The senator was here to address the Bonneville club.

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### TROOPER ACCUSED OF SLAYING IN MICHIGAN

Iron Mountain Mich. — (P) — Testimony in the trial of Theodore G. Friegel, Michigan State police trooper charged with the slaying of Richard Franklin last Sept. 28 in a raid on an Ionia, Mich., soft drink parlor was heard by a jury here today.

Selection of the jury occupied most of yesterday's initial session. In opening statements the state's attorneys contended the shooting was unnecessary. Friegel has pleaded self defense.

Friegel was fatally shot when the trooper and another officer attempted to quiet a disorder in the saloon and dance hall operated by Arthur Stachina.

**ROB MINNESOTA BANK**

Cottage, Minn. — (P) — Two gunmen robbed the State Bank of Cottage of \$2,381 today. Two employees and two customers were ordered to lie on the floor while the pair fled in an auto mobile.

### RELIEF GROUP IS APPOINTED BY HEINEMANN

**Names Personnel of Relief  
Committee to Conduct  
Fund Campaign**

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the Citizen's Relief committee, today appointed the seven other members of the committee. The committee will conduct the drive to raise \$30,000 in Appleton for the relief of unemployed next winter.

Members of the committee are J. D. Steele, A. C. Bosser, Charles H. Huesmann, Gustave Kellner, Sr., George H. Schmidt, Dr. D. S. Runnels and P. M. Conkey.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday afternoon at the office of Judge Heinemann at the courthouse. At that time the committee will set the dates for the charity fund campaign and will adopt a system for collecting the funds. It is likely that a captain will be appointed whose duty it will be to head the teams which will conduct the drive.

Judge Heinemann's committee is independent although it is an interlocking group of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. The council recently was organized by Appleton groups which engage in charitable work. The relief council, acting as an independent unit, will supervise the distribution of the fund and the extension of relief to needy families.

F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, will be custodian of the funds collected by the Citizen's Relief committee.

The goal of \$30,000 was set by the relief and welfare council.

**JOHNSTON SENT TO  
JAIL TO SERVE YEAR**

Geiger Sentences Man and  
Two Women Nabbed in  
Calumet-co Raid

Milwaukee — (P) — Pearl Daniels, hostess at the Green Lantern Inn, near Appleton today was fined \$200 and sentenced four months in the house of correction by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger for violation of the liquor laws.

Miss Daniels, blond "Tiger Woman," was mentioned by investigators as a close friend of Hugo Mueller, Milwaukee police officer who killed himself some months ago.

Heiena Owens, arrested with Miss Daniels, received a similar sentence and Elmer Johnston, charged jointly with the two as operators of the inn, was sentenced to one year and fined \$500.

Mrs. Martha Kunkel, 55, Cedarburg, was fined \$300 for possession of wine and home brew in her restaurant; Frank Javoroski, former four months and \$300; Matt Wallace, Juneau, six months and \$250, and John B. Waters, Hartford, three months, \$100.

Johnston, Miss Daniels and Miss Owen were arrested by federal探官 in a raid on the Green Lantern Inn last April 25. Green Lantern Inn was located in Calumet-co.

Johnston, whose home is at 710 N. State-st, formerly operated a soft drink parlor on St. State-st and at one time was connected with the Log Cabin Inn on Highway 47.

**ESCAPED CONVICT IS  
HELD AS BANK BANDIT**

Detroit — (P) — James Overstreet, alias Hall, said by the police to be a notorious western bank robber, was held here today with three other persons for bank robbing in Michigan, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Overstreet first gave his name as James Hall but later admitted he had escaped from the state prison at McAlester, Okla., last June, where he was serving a 15-year sentence for a bank robbery.

Overstreet was arrested last night by detectives who had previously arrested his wife, Margaret James McCoy, and McCoy's fiancee, Virginia Dodds, at Overstreet's home here.

**EJEWELRY STORE ROBBED  
BY PAIR IN MINNESOTA**

Minneapolis — (P) — While scores of persons passed the store in downtown Minneapolis, two men robbed the Bettach jewelry company of approximately \$4,500 today.

Franklin was fatally shot when the trooper and another officer attempted to quiet a disorder in the saloon and dance hall operated by Arthur Stachina.

**SLASH WATER RATES**

Oshkosh — (P) — A resolution authorizing the Oshkosh Water department to reduce rates was passed today by the commission council.

### Chapple Hits U. W. Regime And Meets Verbal Barrage

**Ashland Editor Starts Argu-  
ment With Badger Stu-  
dents at Madison**

Madison — (P) — John B. Chapple, youthful Ashland editor and foe of "Communism and Socialism" carried to some 200 members of the University of Wisconsin student body last night his charges that President Glenn Frank and an element of the university faculty are permitting "insidious doctrines" to be pressed into the minds of students.

Bascom hall on the campus was overflowing with hearers. But there was in the audience an obvious majority of students—those not affiliated with the new organization—who disagreed with the speaker's views and frequently interrupted him with unfeeling applause, with laughing and boozing.

They have no right to their paychecks," Mr. Chapple asserted. "They are attacking the very system that supports them."

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He made the statement at a press conference in the office of Secretary of State Frank, Governor La Follette and many university instructors and pro-

ponents of the new campus organization, the League for the Defense of American Principles.

The editor said he had no fault to find with the university as a whole but enumerated a lengthy list of faculty members from President Frank down whose teachings and pronouncements, he said, have been antagonistic to the American economic system.

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# J. I. Case Co. Outlines Unemployment Insurance Program

## WORKERS AND FIRM PROVIDE NEEDED FUNDS

Contributions from Both Set Up During Period of Employment

Racine—(P)—An unemployment insurance and savings plan to protect workers in future periods of business depression was being placed in operation today by the J. I. Case company, machinery manufacturer.

The plan was developed by Leon R. Clausen, president. It will be a cooperative effort, company and worker, contributing equally to a fund which, in the future, will alleviate the misfortunes of unemployment.

Benefits of the plan will be extended to all workers paid an hourly wage or on a piece rate basis. It will be available to workers employed at least 35 hours a week.

Mr. Clausen outlined the plan as follows:

On each pay day, a worker will give 5 per cent of his wages to a trust fund. His contribution will be matched dollar for dollar by the Case company, and an individual account will credit him with his deposit as well as that of the company.

Payments to the fund will continue at the rate of 5 per cent until the amount accumulated to the credit of an individual equals the average pay for six months. Then contributions will be reduced to 2 per cent, for both company and worker, and on this basis payments will continue until the sum accumulated equals a year's average pay. Contributions then cease.

**How Plan Works**

In the event of unemployment, the worker, upon application, will be paid from the fund. He will receive a maximum of 40 per cent of his average income. Payments will continue as long as the worker desires, or until the fund is exhausted.

A worker leaving the employ of the Case company will not sacrifice his savings, or money paid into the fund for him by the company. Trustees will hold the money, and in the event of unemployment he will make payments to him at the usual rates.

In case of death or permanent disability, trustees will pay the worker or his estate the usual income provided by the plan.

Relations between the fund and the worker will be stated explicitly in an individual contract, Mr. Clausen said. All of the conditions under which payments are to be made from the fund have not been worked out in detail, he asserted.

## MOVE OIL DRILL TO MATT WARNER FARM

Outagamie Oil and Gas Co. Starts Operations in New Territory

The Outagamie Oil and Gas Co. has moved its drill from the Ernest Withuhn farm on Highway 47 to the Matt Warner farm, two and one-half miles east of Highway 47 on County Trunk S, where it is now in operation.

According to company officials the drill has reached a depth of approximately 100 feet and has already struck several oil traces. The firm expects to continue operations on the Warner farm indefinitely. Two driller and a night watchman are employed on the drill.

The drill was in operation for some time on the Withuhn farm where company officials said oil traces were discovered.

## MRS. O'SHEA FAVORED TO HEAD WOMEN CLUBS

Milwaukee—(P)—Enforcement of Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, for election as president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters was reported by the nominating committee today at the biennial convention in session here.

Other nominees are: Mrs. A. N. McGroarty, Milwaukee, first vice president; Mrs. Wallace Brown, Oshkosh, second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Lee, La Crosse, third vice president; Mrs. J. W. Paris, Prairie du Chien, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. B. Whithall, Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. G. F. Brown, Fond du Lac, treasurer.

## EXTINGUISH BLAZE AT BEAR CREEK STATION

The Bear Creek fire department was summoned to an oil station at the intersection of Highways 22 and 26, near Bear Creek at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire near a gasoline pump. It is believed a passing motorist tossed a cigarette stub into some gasoline which had been spilled in the station yard. No damage was done. The station attendant is Donald Jorgenson.

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## NO COMEDY IN FALL OF LLOYD HAMILTON AS CRUTCHES BREAK

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—For several weeks Lloyd Hamilton, film comedian, has left leg broken as the result of a traffic mishap. He was released a few days ago to hobble on crutches.

Last night he visited his actor friend, Rex Lease, and, on departing, undertook to demonstrate to Lease how he could walk. He started for his automobile. The crutches collapsed and the actor fell, breaking his right leg. He was returned to the hospital.

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## Sees Survival Of Rabbits And Ring-Neck Pheasants

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

I believe the rabbit and the ring-neck pheasant will be the game left to the hunters after every other species is wiped out. There are thousands upon thousands of acres of wild land just suitable for rabbit cover. And in most of these places the pheasant also will thrive.

From what I have seen personally this fall, and from reports sent me, I am led to believe that rabbits are more plentiful than for several years. This, of course, is merely my opinion, though it is based on actual contact with the situation. Just why the open season for hunting them allows but five per day is beyond me. It seems inconsistent in view of the excellent crop

of the animals this year, together with the fact that hunters are denied the privilege of getting any ducks because of their unquestionable scarcity. I think no one needs worry about the rabbit being able to maintain himself, barring, of course, some possible epidemic of sickness which is not on the books at the present time.

There are thousands of acres of wild land in Marinette county alone. At this land will never be available for agriculture because of the nature of the soil which is, for the most part, sandy and unproductive. I refer to the plains country around the Thunder Mountain region, in the Town of Stephenson.

This great tract could be made into one of the greatest natural game sections in the state. Every trip I have made through there this fall I have seen game of all kinds, including ruffed grouse, chicken, squirrels, ducks and even deer. Just last week I had the pleasure of seeing a buck with a beautiful head of at least ten points.

As for fishing possibilities I have been through the state's best country of water, from St. Croix River to the Eagle Chain and know of no more prolific stream than the Peshtigo River. It has Northern Pike, Small Mouth Bass, Walleye and trout of three different species. What other rivers can boast of such attractions in Wisconsin?

It appears that this great region has not had the attention it should have had by those whose efforts are directed toward the betterment of fish and game conditions in the state. They should spend a few days looking the situation over there. If they did that I believe their eyes would be opened to the possibilities of a region which has had very little attention from them heretofore.

Let me suggest that the Town of Stephenson invite the powers that be to trip of inspection. There are several well known men up there who would be glad to conduct them about and show them potentialities never before dreamed of. Men like Jim Murphy, who is now County Forester for Marinette County, could point out every acre of this great nature's park. Let's do something along that line.

Frog Legs, Wed. Nite at Stark's Hotel.

Our Recipe Club

MAYBE IF I SHOOT THIS TURKEY, MOM'LL MAKE ALL THE REST OF THE FIXINS FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Frog Legs, Wed. Nite at Stark's Hotel.

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Fresh PINEAPPLE, each 29c

PERSIMONS, 4 for 25c

PEAS, Fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

Green Beans, per lb. 15c

Home Grown SPINACH, 2 lbs. 25c

ASPARAGUS, Fresh, bunch 15c

BULK DATES, 2 lbs. 25c

Alligator Pears, Mushrooms, Brussels Sprouts, French Endive, Oyster Plants, Extra Select Oysters, Jones Pork Sausages, Battle Creek Health Foods, Gluten Health Bread

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Our Best Beef Roast 11c

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Cut from Corn Fed Steers and Guaranteed to be Tender, Lbs. 20c

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"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

## PLYMOUTH MAN IS LIBERATED IN DRY LAW CASE

Four Co-defendants Bound Over to Grand Jury by Commissioner

Milwaukee—(P)—Dismissal of liquor conspiracy charges against John P. Anton, Plymouth, Wis., sentenced several years ago in connection with a \$100,000 whisky theft, was ordered after a lengthy hearing here yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Floyd Jenkins.

Four co-defendants, Frank Bauer, William Fischer, Lloyd Peterson and Henry Payne, were held to the grand jury. All were arrested in a recent raid on a Plymouth brewery which disclosed a plant capable of producing, agents said, from 45 to 60 barrels of beer a day.

Anton advanced the alibi that he was at the brewery to get "one of the boys" to fix his cistern and several witnesses corroborated his story.

Prohibition agents exhibited a recipe which they said they found on Anton's person and which they described as instructions for making a batch of 52 barrels of beer or wort. Anton explained he obtained the printed paper from Joseph P. Neugent, former Green Bay business man now facing liquor conspiracy charges, and Thomas A. Delaney, former federal prohibition director for Wisconsin.

Backed By Neugent

Neugent testified in support of Anton's explanation, declaring that he and Delaney had asked Anton to

form a partnership for the manufacture of a non-alcoholic beverage with secret ingredients.

Harry Elmer and Julius Pokel, arrested the same night Anton was seized but in another brewery at Plymouth, were bound over to the grand jury.

Although he insisted on examination that he was "opposed to the prohibition amendment," R. L. Warner, Sheboygan, served as foreman of a jury which convicted Herbert P. DeCleene, Silver Springs drive, on a liquor charge. DeCleene was fined \$200 and sentenced to 10 months in the house of correction.

Norbert Zilles, partner in the Melody Gardens, Waukesha, was convicted by another jury and was sentenced to eight months in the workhouse and fined \$250. A co-defendant, Thomas Bohlman, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to six months and fined \$250.

**NELSON REPRESENTS APPLETION CHAMBER AT STATE MEETING**

Open Annual Convention of Wisconsin Organization at Milwaukee

## WIDE PROGRAM OF MUSIC AHEAD IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cantatas, Band Concerts and Choral Appearances Are Scheduled

Musical activities in the public schools promise a varied program within the next few months, with several cantatas, band concerts and singing groups scheduled under the direction of the school music directors.

Dr. Earl Baker, supervisor of music in the public schools, with his corps of 35 Lawrence college music students as assistants is training grade school children. "When Santa Listens In" is the Christmas program under way at Columbus school with Miss Ruth Roper assisting Dr. Baker in the training. Wilson junior high school will present a cantata of mixed voices, "The Rose Maiden" by Cowes, and St. Mary students are working on the operetta, "Plymouth Rock," to be presented for Thanksgiving by the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Margaret Trueblood is assisting at this school. Similar programs will be arranged at the other schools in the city during the year.

The boys' A Cappella choir organized this fall, is a chosen group of boys from Wilson, Roosevelt and St. Mary junior high schools. Their musical programs have not been arranged as yet.

There are 14 student orchestras in the city school working under the direction of Jay I. Williams and Miss Marion Miller. Under the present system, students are developed in stringed instruments in beginners' classes and when they have reached a certain ability they become members of the beginners' orchestra. As they progress they advance to the intermediate orchestras and finally the advanced student group.

### 40 In Orchestra

The Appleton high school orchestra has 40 members, most of the students having had previous work in the junior high school orchestras. Roosevelt junior high school has three orchestras with 30 students in the beginners' group, 26 in the secondary orchestra and 24 in the advanced orchestra. McKinley junior high school has only one orchestra, Wilson junior high school, an advanced and beginners' group, St. Joseph junior high school two orchestras and St. Paul Lutheran school two orchestras. Zion parish school groups, of which there are also two, are under the direction of Miss Williams.

Appleton high school has two active bands under the direction of E. C. Moore. The first school band is working on programs for four band concerts to be given within the next two weeks. They are scheduled to play for the Lions club luncheon Monday, Nov. 23, the Fifth Ward Voters' club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. They will appear in a half hour concert Friday morning at the college convocation at Lawrence Memorial Chapel and Sunday evening at the Vespers service at First Methodist church.

## STUDENTS PREFER SCIENTIFIC BOOKS

Non-College English Class Reveals This, Teacher Reports

Students prefer scientific books in their reading of aviation, nursing, social service work or some other vocational phase, it was found in the non-college English class conducted by Miss Sophia Haase at Appleton high school.

In a reading project recently completed by the students in the subject of vocations, Miss Haase declared that most of the students chose books which contained much factual material. In contrast to the college English class, this particular class for those students who do not intend to continue their education, studies its work from a vocational outlook. The students stress various careers, studying the field and analyzing the various phases of the work, its requirements and development. The mechanics of theme writing and grammar are stressed in the college group, whereas the non-college class learns how to write business letters and how to interview. Both classes receive credit.

Each student selects a vocation in this class and after studying the details of the work, presents reports of autographies of famous men and women who have made a success in the work. These reports include the life of such people as Jane Adams, Florence Nightingale, Col. Charles Lindbergh, Pasteur and other great scientists or men of letters.

Vernon Berkman was elected president of the forensics club or-

## Get Rid Of RHEUMATISM

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poisons from Joints—Muscles. EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

Persons suffering in the joints and muscles cause of rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatic poisons until these dangerous poisons are driven out of your system. External remedies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by druggists everywhere that acts directly on the liver. Kidneys are cleared and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons that cause rheumatism.

No longer waiting for your suffering to stop, RU-MA eases pain the first day and is the only safe remedy ever devised by scientists from all parts of the world and swelling and stop your rheumatic suffering or nothing to pay.

Adv.

## Belgian King Greets Veterans of Famous Battle



Seventeen years ago, an exhausted but triumphant Belgian army, led by its King, watched enemy forces retreat after two weeks of fierce fighting at the battle of the Yser. And here you see the same leader, King Albert, as he shook hands with veterans of that important engagement during commemoration ceremonies held recently in Brussels.

## AID TO VETERANS IN LAST YEAR WAS \$4,118

Relief extended to soldiers and sailors and their families in Outagamie during the year ending Oct. 31, 1931, totalled \$4,118.41, according to a report received by the county board from the soldiers' and sailors' relief commission. Members of the commission are Charles A. Green, James A. Balliet and A. O. Hecht.

The commission received an appropriation of \$5,000 last November, which plus a balance of \$13.26 made \$5,013.26 available for relief work during the year. On Oct. 31 there was a balance of \$584.41. Relief was extended by the commission to 42 families during the year. The commission requested an appropriation of \$6,000 for relief work in 1932.

## OUTLINE PLANS FOR VOTERS' CLUB PARTY

The second annual program of entertainment to be sponsored by the Fifth Ward Voters' club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at Wilson Junior high school according to Oscar Riches, committee chairman. The speakers and their topics will be announced later. Appleton high school band, under direction of E. C. Moore, will play a concert.

gized last week at Appleton high school. The other officers include William Chopin, vice president; Miss Marie Ritger, secretary and treasurer, and Howard Kietz, sergeant at arms.

The group of 30 students who organized at the first meeting last week became charter members of the club and the group adopted the constitution at a second meeting Friday afternoon. It was decided that any high school student interested in debate, declamation or extraneous work is eligible to the club and will be admitted upon two thirds vote of the club. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, Nov. 23.

Helen Rudin, who spent last year in Europe as the representative of the Lawrence college student body to a foreign university, told of some of the impressions she received during her stay in Paris in an address at a convocation of Lawrence students Monday morning.

Miss Rudin discussed the French educational system, and told how it differs from the American system.

Life in the French university was characterized as "exceedingly impersonal," in that there is absolutely no relation between the professor and the student. The French professors were described as "masters in their fields of study, and masters of oratory with their fiery and rapid lectures, and with a wealth of cultural knowledge."

"The attitudes and life of the French student are so different from those of the American student," she said. "Intellectual ability is considered above all achievements. The average high school student in France spends about 11 hours each day in study, and about two each day for recreation. A passion for knowledge and new ideas characterizes the French student. He is always seeking conversation so as to discuss his ideas, especially in regard to political policies. The French student is self sufficient, individualistic, has faith in the ways of the past and in his own way of doing things."

"The European student arrives at the university exceedingly well equipped with a thoroughly mastered foundation. Once in the university he is entirely upon his own responsibility. Most of his time is spent in discussions, usually held at certain cafes which serve as a meeting place, or among his friends in his political club, the organizations which are so very numerous at foreign universities. French prefer and practice the 'art of living' rather than the struggle for existence, which so characterizes our civilization."

A scrap book, prepared by Miss Rudin, and showing some of the interesting events of her journey, was presented to the college and will be placed in the reading room of the library.

## DESCRIPTS LIFE IN FOREIGN COLLEGES

Intellectual Ability Is Stress ed Abroad, Miss Rudin Declares

## EPISCOPAL SCOUTS TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

Fifteen pupils of Hillway rural school, town of Black Creek, were neither absent nor tardy during October, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Lillian Parsons. They are Helen Kitzinger, Lloyd Sasman, Vance Dryden, Orio Sasman, Margaret Kitzinger, Merlin Wolf, Robert Dryden, Donald Kitzinger, John Sasman, Margaret Adam, Ruben Ehrenreich, Eunice Wolf, Bernice Kit zinger, Ruth Sasman and Lee James Sasman.

Eleven of these pupils have perfect records for two months. They are: Helen and Bernice Kitzinger, Vance and Robert Dryden, Lloyd John, Ruth and Lee James Sasman, Margaret Adam, Ruben Ehrenreich and Eunice Wolf.

## MONEY-ORDER SERVICE IS REESTABLISHED

The postal administration of the Leeward Islands has notified the U. S. Postal department that money-order business was to be resumed by Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts and the British Virgin Islands beginning Nov. 16, according to word received here by postal officials. Money-order service in these territories was discontinued when Great Britain went off the gold standard.

## REVOCATIONS NOT PERMITTED UNLESS STATE LAW IS USED

Fine or Jail Only Sentence Possible Under City or County Statutes

Drunken drivers brought into Outagamie courts in the future can be given a fine and jail sentence or either, but the judge cannot revoke their drivers' licenses unless they are arraigned under a state statute, according to a recent ruling of the attorney general to Theodore Dammann, secretary of state.

Both Outagamie and the city of Appleton have traffic ordinances which provide penalties for drunken driving. When either a city or county officer makes an arrest for drunken driving in the state, it has been the custom to issue a warrant under either the city or county ordinances. This is done because the money collected in fines under city ordinances is paid to the city treasurer, while the fines collected under county ordinances are retained by the county. However, it is believed under state laws must be removed to the state treasurer, or 2 per cent being retained by the county.

In the future, according to the secretary of state, no revocation or suspension of licenses will be accepted unless the offender has been arraigned under the state law.

Just how this ruling will affect those drivers whose licenses are now under suspension as the result of having guilty under either a city or county ordinance, is not pointed out.

## TOWN CHAIRMAN TO MEET WITH ENGINEER

Chairmen of the towns of Outagamie will meet here Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse to discuss with N. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the state highway department, changes in town plats. Recently all chairmen received copies of plats of their towns with instructions to mark in all town roads and streets, lakes and rivers. They also were asked to correct any mistakes in the boundary lines of their towns. Mr. Hayes will discuss the correction of the maps, which are to be returned later to the state highway department to complete its records. The meeting was arranged by E. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner.

## DELIVER MAIL WITH DOG TEAMS IN NORTH

The Canadian postal administration has advised the U. S. Postal department that during the winter season from Oct. 1, 1931, to May 31, 1932, merchandise may be accepted for mailing to the post office of Wernicke in addition to the offices of Chippewa, Carriger and White Horse in the frozen barriers of the Yukon, according to word received here by postal officials. Mail in the frozen territory is carried by dog teams over huge expanses of ice or snow to the isolated regions of Alaska.

## GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO=

## Remembering Our Very Young Friends

... we've collected many desirable kinds of cold weather toys. For infants and the sub-kindergarten youngsters. The qualities are excellent, and the prices remarkably low. The little tots are aching for a romp in the snow ... so "Old Man Winter" can throw down his white blanket anytime.

## Chinchilla COATS

Sizes 1 - 2 - 3

\$2.98

Nearly made coats in light blue, pink, sand and white. Some have novel pockets and buttons. Warmly lined double breasted styles.

## Snow Suits \$4.95

One-piece suits made of heavy woolens. Zipper opening down front, knitted wrists and ankles. Well made and very warm. In plain colors, plaids and chinchillas. Sizes 2 to 7.

## Zipper Suits \$4.95 \$5.50



Popular and practical suits composed of helmet jacket and leggings. Nicely tailored. In colors of blue, tan, red and green. Sizes 2 to 6. Zippers in blouse and leggings.

## Warm Leggings

Jersey Leggings in navy and tan. Sizes from 1 to 6. Warm and durable ..... \$1.00

Wool-Knit Leggings in red, tan and navy. Elastic waist band. Fit snugly. At ..... \$1.98

Chinchilla Leggings in sizes 1 to 3. In blue, pink, tan and white. At ..... \$1.98

## Jersey Suits and Dresses \$1.59 \$1.98



Neat outfits for both boys and girls. One and two piece styles in blue, red, tan, green and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Contrasting trim.

## Sweater Coats \$1.00

All wool garments in pink, white or blue. West-side Batter up style. Size 2 to 6. Infants.

## Sweater Coats \$1.98

Holiday sweater coats for children from 2 to 6. In white, pink, tan and blue.

## Beret Sets

Supersweat sets with hats to match. For 2 to 6 yrs. Infants

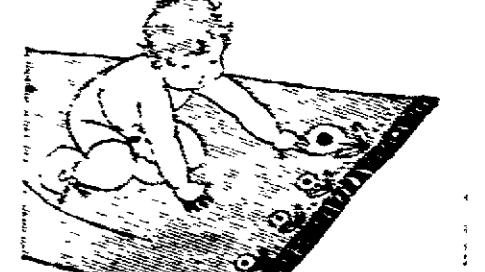
At ..... \$1.19

## Beret Sets

For larger children from 2 to 6. Fancy sweaters with berets to match. Popular colors. At ..... \$1.95, \$2.98

## Blankets

\$1.25



Crib blankets in size 36 x 54. Bound all around with saten. Nursery patterns. Part wool. In orchid, mallow, tan, pink and blue.

Buy tickets now for the local unemployment benefit shows, Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

## Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

**FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP**  
316 E. College Ave.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Phone 539  
Buy tickets now for the local unemployment benefit shows, Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

# County Board Reelects All Members Of Highway Committee

## 2 SUPERVISORS RETAINED WITH NO OPPOSITION

**Dr. F. P. Dohearty, Appleton, Reelected County Physician**

All members of the county highway committee were reelected this morning by the county board. Only one member, Supervisor Alfred Mueller, town of Seymour, representing the northeastern section of the county, was won by a close margin. He received 21 votes to 19 for Arnold Muenster, town of Oshkosh.

Two committee members, Fred Siever, Appleton, representing the southern district, and Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonville, representing the southwestern section of the county, were reelected without opposition.

John Niesen, Kaukauna, defeated James Farrell, town of Kaukauna, 26 to 14, for the right to again represent the southeastern section of

**Here Is Mussolini's Spokesman**



Newest of European dignitaries to come to America on an official mission, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy is shown here as he arrived in New York en route to Washington for conversations of world importance with President Hoover. Seen with him is Signora Grandi.

## APOSTOLATE GIVES \$3,131 TO COUNCIL

### Turns Over Share of Home Aid Fund to Treasurer of Welfare Group

The Appleton Apostolate has turned over its share of the Home Aid Fund to Fred E. Bachman, treasurer of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. The Apostolate's apportionment of the amount remaining in the Home Aid association treasury was \$3,131.89.

The City Relief society, whose share was \$1,719.47, will use its money to promote its own relief work unless the new welfare council engages a social worker to dispense its funds. The German Ladies Aid society, which received \$491.28 from the Home Aid, will not decide until the Dec. 2 meeting what it will do with its allotment. The head of the Jewish Ladies Aid society which received \$789.32, could not be reached today.

### CHILLY WEATHER ON MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Rubbers, slickers, and probably galoshes and ear muffs are in order for the next 24 hours, judging from predictions of the weatherman for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Rain will continue in Appleton and vicinity to night and Wednesday and the mercury is due for a long drop. Skies will be clear in the northwestern part of the state, but the south and eastern sections will get the rough weather, the weatherman says.

Winds are shifting to the north and northeast, a good indication that unfavorable weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 45 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 58 degrees.

### SCHOOLMASTERS WILL MEET HERE TONIGHT

More than 150 teachers from the Fox River valley will gather at Conway hotel at 6:30 Wednesday night for a dinner meeting of the Fox River Schoolmasters' association. Herbert H. Hebbe, Appleton, president, will preside. Prof. E. Schwarze, director of the Economics department of the state university, Mrs. Curtis Hansen, Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers, and Miss Banchie McCarthy, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, will be speakers.

On motion of Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, the county board approved of a change in the rabbit hunting season in Outagamie Co. The season this year was the month of October. Mr. Jansen's resolution calls for open season from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. A copy of the board's action is to be sent to the state legislature.

**HIEBEL IS MANAGER OF A. P. GROCERY STORE**

Vernon Hiebel, 1219 N. Appleton st., has been named manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. store at 1210 N. Appleton st. It was announced this morning. Mr. Hiebel formerly was employed at company stores on W. Collegeave and E. Collegeave. He has been associated with the firm since Jan. 15.

Mrs. E. V. Werner, his sister, Mrs. S. Jean Burdick Davis, who is her guest from Madison, motored to Green Bay today. Miss Davis will attend a business and professional woman's group tonight.

### DEATHS

**MRS. HARRIET MARTIN**  
Mrs. Harriet Martin, 83, 744 E. Franklin st., died at 2:30 Tuesday morning after a three weeks' illness. She was born in New York and came to Appleton at the age of 17 years and made her home here since that time. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. D. B. Rivers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Alice Vosburg, Appleton; three grandchildren, and one great grandchild. The body was taken to the Breitzenbacher Funeral home.

**SHELDON EISCH**  
The funeral of Sheldon Eisich, who died Saturday, was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hatch was in charge and burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Maynard, Elmer, and Frank Eisich, and William Zimmerman.

### Building Permits

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Weyland, building inspector. It was granted to C. Kamp, 8 Sherman pl., residence cost \$300.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for two marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

They were made by the following couples: Orville F. Finnegan, Greenleaf, and Clara C. Michalski, Kaukauna; William Marks, route 4, Black Creek, and William Ward, route 2, Punzak.

## SCHOOL BUDGET DOWN \$23,000 FROM YEAR AGO

**Board of Education Takes \$20,000 from Its Tax Levy**

In spite of the addition of four new teachers, substantial changes in the senior high school designed to increase capacity of class rooms and inauguration of a new recreational program that will make for wider use of public school buildings, the board of education has pared its budget by \$23,762 from last year's figures and its tax levy by \$20,000 from the levy given to the common council a year ago.

The budget for the year ending June 30, 1932 is \$447,472, as compared with \$471,234 for last year, and the tax levy will be \$365,000 instead of \$385,000 a year ago. The difference between the tax levy and the budget is made up of receipts from tuition, special state aid, state and county school taxes, rental of books and lockers and deposits on board of education funds.

This saving is largely due to the fact that repairs and improvements necessary this year cost about \$30,000 less than a year ago. Improvements and repairs made during the last fiscal year aggregated \$52,754, while the estimate for the present year is \$21,650.

Salaries for teachers for the present fiscal year will total about \$7,000 more than last year due to the employment of four more teachers and some slight salary increases. New equipment for the schools for this year is estimated at \$14,500 as compared with \$9,750 last year, but the higher figure includes an item of \$5,000 for new equipment for the high school made necessary by construction. Changes have been made in the senior high school to largely increase capacity of class rooms and to provide much larger library facilities.

The recreational program, estimated to cost about \$6,000 for the year, is expected to result in much wider use of public school buildings by the adult population of Appleton. The plan contemplates use of the buildings after regular school hours for public meetings, programs, instruction and entertainment. Definite plans for this new enterprise have not been worked out.

The board expects to make savings in practically every phase of school operation, except those named above. There will be substantial decreases in the cost of supplies and materials, transportation will cost less, fuel is less expensive and a cut of more than \$4,000 was made in the item of miscellaneous expenses.

Estimates for grade school operation and maintenance indicate that the board expects expenses for the present fiscal year will be \$13,000 less than was actually expended a year ago. Most of this saving is due to the fact that improvements contemplated for this year are materially less than those made a year ago. The junior high school budget is about \$1,100 less than last year, but about \$6,500 more than was expended a year ago. The senior high school budget, because of improvements made in that building, is \$2,000 more than last year, and \$6,500 more than was actually expended.

General control budget, due to the inclusion of \$6,000 for the recreation program increased \$5,000 over last year's budget, and is about \$7,000 more than the expenditures of the department.

The \$447,472 budget for the year is divided as follows:

Grades .....	152,490
General Control .....	39,975
Special Classes .....	22,705
Senior high school .....	112,017
Junior high school .....	120,295

### DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO SEYMOUR WOMAN

A divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Molly Keiter, 24, route 3, Seymour, from her husband, Ervin R. Keiter, 23, Black Creek. Mrs. Keiter charged cruel and inhuman treatment, and claimed her husband failed to support the family. She was given custody of a minor child and awarded \$15 per month alimony.

The divorce was not contested. The Kettlers were married April 27, 1929, at Watertown, Ill., and separated May 2, 1930, according to the records.

Rev. Ernest Hasseltine reviewed the book "Since Calvary."

### ASK CHAMBER MEMBERS TO HEAR KIWANIS TALK

Members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon to hear an address by Irvin J. Ott, secretary of the Air Service bureau of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Mr. Ott will speak on "Aviation and Its Practical Value."

### HI-Y CABINET TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y cabinet, composed of officers and leaders of Appleton high school Hi-Y clubs, will meet tonight to consider a formal initiation and induction ceremony for new members. A Christmas project and a joint party also will be discussed. The cabinet is the controlling organization which directs Hi-Y club affairs in the city.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Bussum, 617 N. Superior, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## COMMITTEE TO STUDY FIRE RESOLUTION

The fire and water committee will meet at city hall at 7:15 Tuesday evening. They will consider the resolution about extending fire fighting assistance to nearby cities in distress. Over a dozen other cities in this section of the state have adopted the resolution, which provides for cooperation among cities in case of large fires.

## VOLUNTEER SOCIAL WORKERS WILL BE GIVEN INSTRUCTION

**U. W. and Vocational School to Cooperate in New Course**

An instructional course for social workers will be offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division through the Vocational school, it was reported at a meeting of the Civic Council last night at the Y. M. C. A. The council was asked to induce organizations represented in its membership to enroll one or more volunteer social workers in the course.

E. M. Gorrow, field representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division will complete details of the course which will be taught by Prof. R. G. Colbert. Prof. Colbert directed similar work during the world war, and outlined the social work program for Milwaukee. All organizations doing social work in Appleton will be urged to enroll members in the course.

Judge A. G. Zimmerman recently held the oleo tax, as it applied to retailers, to be prohibitive and therefore unconstitutional. The court ruled that the classifications of the retail taxes were extremely confusing and bring in much more money than was needed for the enforcement of what appeared to be solely a license regulatory act.

Since oleo retailers are far more numerous than the manufacturers and wholesalers, the law also sought to tax the teeth of the act were removed by the decision and it is up to the legislature to remedy it or depend upon higher courts for a reversal.

### Utility Question

The portion of the utility regulation law which must be fixed to meet the constitutional objections upheld by Judge A. C. Hopmann is that permitting the Public Service commission to determine when in the public interest, a utility may be charged with the cost of any investigation concerning it.

Judge Hopmann ruled that the discretionary power thus vested in the commission was a delegation of legislative power. The legislature could correct this situation by requiring all utilities to pay investigation costs without exemption by the Public Service commission.

Outstanding among the unsuccessful requests for laws to be considered in the special session was a high school state aid bill. Others were:

Means of meeting a \$100,000 deficit at the University of Wisconsin due to decreased enrollment; an appropriation for participation in the Chicago fair in 1933, and legislation to check bank robberies.

### TWO RIVERS GROUP RAPS CITY MANAGER

**Two Rivers — (P) — About 200 persons here last night at a public meeting voiced disapproval of the city manager form of government and an organization was perfected to circulate a petition to bring back the aldermanic form at the next regular election and to cast the managerial form through a special election.**

The city manager form of government was established here in 1925. E. J. Donnelly has been city manager since 1927.

### VALLEY CLERGYMEN NAME COMMITTEES

Three committees were appointed at a meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. R. Garrison was named chairman of the program committee, with Rev. J. W. Wilson, and Rev. G. H. Blum, other members; Rev. Ernest Hasseltine was named chairman of the welfare committee with Dr. H. E. Peabody, and Rev. L. D. Utts; membership, George F. Werner, chairman, and Rev. G. H. Blum and Rev. R. A. Garrison.

The clergy also discussed a tentative layman's committee composed of one layman from each church, to cooperate with the national layman's organization which recently sponsored Men and Missions Sunday throughout the country.

Cooperation in Christmas programs being considered by two Appleton service clubs also was approved.

Rev. Ernest Hasseltine reviewed the book "Since Calvary."

### DISCUSS PLANS FOR ANNUAL CEREMONY

Plans for the annual court of honor of the valley council of boy scouts, scheduled for Jan. 17 at Lawrence Memorial chapel, were discussed at a meeting of a special committee of scouts masters in the scout office in the Zetek building Monday evening. The committee is composed of Walter Fox, Troop 11, Ted Frank, Troop 4, and Robert Lant, Troop 5.

### ORCHARD TO ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

R. M. Orchard of the department of agriculture and markets, and assistant attorney general, will address the Appleton Advertising Club at its meeting at Conway hotel at 7:15 Thursday noon. He will talk on the Law of Advertising. All merchants in the city are invited to hear the address.

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## GOVERNOR PUTS 17 QUESTIONS UP TO SOLONS

**Ten of Matters Listed Refer to State Jobless Relief Problems**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counties for one year only which could be used exclusively for reducing local taxes so much per \$1,000 of valuation, according to the amount distributed.

Authority to the counties to issue bonds legally, without delay to finance needed public works projects to create jobs.

### May Prolong Term

The inclusion of possible amendments to the oleo tax law and the utility regulation statute will have the effect of prolonging the special session if any difficulties arise.

Aside from the matters of unemployment, reappportionment, and banking legislation, these two subjects were the only ones, out of a lengthy batch of requests, that the governor permitted to come before the special session.

Judge A. G. Zimmerman recently held the oleo tax, as it applied to retailers, to be prohibitive and therefore unconstitutional. The court ruled that the classifications of the retail taxes were extremely confusing and bring in much more money than was needed for the enforcement of what appeared to be solely a license regulatory act.

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The portion of the utility regulation law which must be fixed to meet the constitutional objections upheld by Judge A. C. Hopmann is that permitting the Public Service commission to determine when in the public interest, a utility may be charged with the cost of any investigation concerning it.

He also pointed out that the United States had the richest coal beds in the world. The Ohio coal fields, indicated on a chart, show that they have been submerged several times.

The most modern illustration of the earth in this early stage is exemplified in the Dismal swamp in Virginia and the Everglades in Florida, he said.

He also pointed out that the United States had the richest coal beds in the world. The Ohio coal fields, indicated on a chart, show that they have been submerged several times.

The different kinds of coal such as anthracite, lignite, bituminous, are examples of varying outside preserves.

### GIRL SCOUTS PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Community Christmas programs to be given by Appleton Girl Scouts were planned at the Leaders' association meeting Monday night at the Woman's club.

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, and Miss Marie Hahn will be in charge of the December program for the next general meeting of the Woman's club. Scouts will form into caroling groups throughout the city.

The Christmas party for Scouts will have a unique feature this year, with each Girl Scout being admitted only by vegetables or canned food which will be turned over to the city poor department. Scout troops will begin making gifts next week for the Orthopedic school and hospital patients. The Pine Tree troop will have charge of the program and gifts at the County home.

### An Opportunity To Help The Needy

## U.S. EDUCATION BODY UNLIKELY THIS SESSION

Congressmen Hold Time Unpropitious—Also Fear Political Angle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press  
Washington—Many of the members of congress who read the report of the national advisory committee on education said they wouldn't touch the issue raised therein with a forty foot pole. Their view was that not only was the time not propitious for increasing the number of federal departments, but that the fight for and against a federal department of education had merely reopened old political sore with the representatives of Catholic education lined up in a minority report against the idea and the representatives of general education favoring it.

While the committee was appointed by President Hoover, acceptance of its report by him is not mandatory as the committee is wholly unofficial and its studies were financed by private funds. But the chances are Mr. Hoover will recommend the general principle advocated in the report and congress will be the final judge of how the recommendations shall be carried out.

The majority report is an apparent compromise between two points of view, those who favor centralization of certain supervisory powers in education in the federal government and those who want the whole educational process reserved to the state and city governments with the federal department of education as merely a statistical gathering agency such as is the present office of education in the department of interior. By attacking the idea of federal control of education, the majority gives the district impression that any federal department would not interfere in local handling of education. If this is to be the case, the Catholic representatives ask, then what is the ultimate purpose of enlarging the present educational bureau and making it a department with a cabinet official at its head unless eventually the powers of the federal department are to be increased.

For years the question of a federal department of education has been agitated. In fact back in 1867 there was such a department and there never has been any real opposition to the idea of giving education a place at the president's cabinet table. The objection raised has always been as to how far such a department would go in interfering with parochial schools or how far it would endeavor to control state expenditures of funds and their administration by local officers. About two billion dollars a year is spent for education in America. It is the biggest single item in local government budgets. The theory of federal encroachment has been the subject of much debate. The committee's report which is the result of a year's study as by prominent a group of educators as has ever been assembled is strongly insistent on continued local control, but the majority of the members see an opportunity for valuable coordination work by the proposed federal department of education.

### Minority View

"A federal department, headed by a secretary in the president's cabinet," say the two Catholic education representatives on the committee, the Right Rev. Edward A. Page and the Right Rev. George Johnson, "is of its very nature an administrative institution, and nothing that could be written into any act setting up such a department could prevent it from taking on administrative and directive functions in the course of time, even though it would not be endowed with them in the beginning."

The minority also argued that since the new secretary would be a political appointee he would respond to pressure and be menable to the wishes of the political party in power.

The foregoing viewpoint is essentially what has been said on the stump in the debates on a federal department of education. The last two national conventions in their platform planks did not define the issue but the Democrats leaned away from the federal department idea, presumably because of their states' rights tradition.

When Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, himself a college president and noted educator, became secretary of the interior, he announced a program of helpfulness on the part of the office of education which is a bureau in his department. He stressed the need for coordination and his speech won applause from all groups. In fact it has been suggested that the precedent established by Mr. Hoover in making an educator the head of the department of the interior would enable any president of the United States in the future to carry out the purposes of the majority report just rendered without any additional legislation or specific authority. This would suit most members of congress, who feel that any issue involving a decision on the more question of religious education in the schools and kindred subjects is political dynamite and cuts into party lines.

## Find All Wild Life Isn't Right In Hollywood, Calif.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press  
Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—Not all the wild life in Hollywood is in the motion picture colony. A lot of it is in the hills which surround the cinema capital and some of it is in the still uninhabited hills which part of the Cinema capital surrounds. Within a 20-minute ride by car from Hollywood there were 52 wildcats trapped within the year. None of your wisecracks, either. These cats had never been in pictures.

Possibly because a series of long hot spells has dried up water in their usual haunts farther away, the wild animals have come down from the higher mountains to dwell in large numbers at present on the in from the resort for no good reason. Some horned toads have moved nearly surrounded by the town but

most of the other animals venture less near the heart of the motion picture industry.

Upon the low mountains which rim Hollywood, and often well within sound of street car lines and traffic, there is just now an abundance of rabbits, quail and wild doves. A buck and three does recently invaded a local golf course at dawn, attracted by the beautiful grass which it costs the golf club several hundred dollars a month to maintain. Squirrels are almost as numerous in the hills as sparrows and a pair of eagles live on a peak off the road which runs to Studio City and the Mack Sennett lot.

Frog Legs, Wed. Nite at Stark's Hotel.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### STOPWATCH SHOWS WOMAN HAS LAST WORD IN SESSION APPROVE CONTRACTS FOR GAS PIPE LINES

Chicago—(P)—Once again the woman has had the last word. Yesterday a stopwatch was used to record the length of time each member of the board of county commissioners talked during a one hour session at routine committee meetings.

And three of the four women members outlasted their ten male associates, 3 to 2.

The test was made at the suggestion of a male commissioner who begged that his name be withheld from publication for obvious reasons.

The three leading women contributed 3.82 seconds against 2.085 for the ten men. The fourth woman, however, talked but 57 seconds and was just ahead of the last man on the list. He talked for 15 seconds, his remarks including one in which he asked if he could "get a word in."

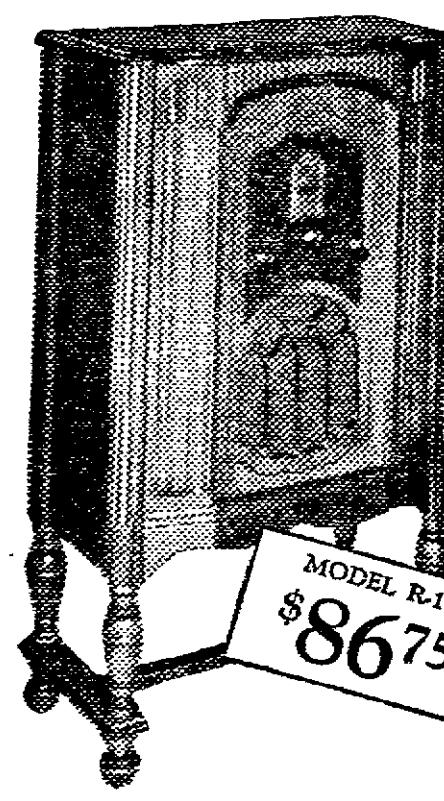
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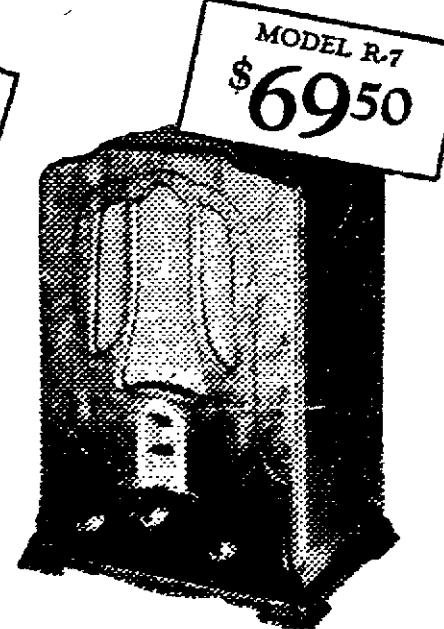


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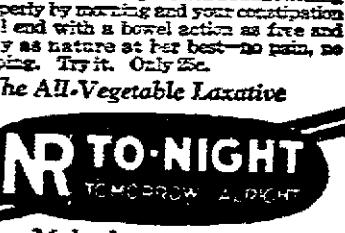
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## THE MICHIGAN MOB

Three residents of Pontiac, Michigan, apparently active participants in a demonstration made because of prevailing economic conditions claim they were thereafter taken by armed men to a desolate spot, stripped and horse-whipped. These men claim they were accused of communistic tendencies and beaten for that reason but deny any political sympathy with things Moscovite.

This is another case of "the choking, sweltering, deadly and killing rule of no rule."

A mob is always wrong.

Lawless turbulence, like a poisonous gas, destroys the good and the bad indifferently. If it spoke honestly it would admit its complete inability to execute justice.

A recent investigation of the execution of blacks in the South compiled by white men revealed indisputable proof that two blacks who were hanged were wholly innocent of wrongdoing and eleven others whose lives were snuffed out were probably innocent.

A mob is never right because a mob doesn't know how to proceed in the right direction.

In the first place its leaders are not worthy to be followed. They are themselves outlaws. Did anything ever come to the top of a steaming mass other than the scum?

A mob is blind, it is inconstant, it is forever duped by the cunning and unscrupulous and usually is willing to lick the hand of a tyrant if his voice is loud enough and his utterances sufficiently wild.

A mob seldom takes evidence. It is guided by rumor. And what makes rumor? Perhaps the greatest single ingredient of rumor is hatred.

There is no greater foe to everything good than a mob. Was there ever one that was not possessed of the devil?

It is not unlikely that the beaten men spoke disparagingly of their country, of its form of government and of many other things held sacred by the great majority. But one's viewpoint may alter with the condition of the pantry or the peaked face of wife or child.

In a country which boasts of free speech assuredly there is nothing easier found than words. It is not unnatural for men who feel the pinch of want or the more painful twinge of fear and despair to "shoot off their mouths."

Indeed that is almost a national characteristic.

Regular army officers declare that the biggest beefers against the army are always the first to reenlist.

We are not living in the "alien and sedition" days. We are not living in a period of war where lips must be kept tight whatever the pain. We are living under circumstances where men must not be denied the privilege of expressing an opinion, however extreme it may seem to others, so long as it stops short of counseling others to acts of violence.

There are many desperate injustices that may be conjured up but there is hardly anything worse than punishing a man without giving him an opportunity to be heard. There is no difference in the treatment of these men, excepting in the extent of the punishment, from that credited to the madness of those who rule the land where communism is a faith.

It is the duty of government to protect from the mob just as it must from the bandit.

One is an outlaw no more than the other.

## FORD WAGES

When the President called leading industrialists to the White House following the crash of October, 1929 and requested them to maintain their wage scales in spite of existing conditions Mr. Ford went them all one better by

raising the minimum from six to seven dollars a day.

This raise cost him \$35,000,000.

He has found it necessary, or advisable, to go back to the old level of six dollars a day.

Mr. Ford's aim to increase the worker's share in the company's earnings is always praiseworthy. His idea to increase wages so as to increase the purchasing power of the country which in turn should increase production and profits must not be abandoned as without merit simply because in a world economic cataclysm it is not found practical.

And when Mr. Ford is subjected to criticism for the apparent ease with which he lays off tens of thousands of workers when he does not need them it must be borne in mind that when he uses them he is never stingy with his payroll.

So long as we are now moving into a period when we are going to hear a great deal in legislative halls and elsewhere concerning setting up reserves by industries for the use of employees during periods of unemployment, what shall be said of setting up reserves by employees from their own good wages when they have them, and for their own benefit?

The answer probably is that in this matter as well as in so many other matters involving both employer and employee, to put the load entirely upon the one or the other is not only unwise but a blindness to the certain consequences; whereas to even the load out upon them both is not only fairness and will be better for them both morally and spiritually, as well as materially, but create an actual partnership in responsibility which is quite indispensable in achieving the best results.

## WHEN RESOURCES END!

Not quite like a mysterious finger writing a prophecy of doom, but rather ominous to some just the same, was a recent forecast in a middle western banking magazine that present reserves of high grade iron ore in the Lake Superior district will be entirely exhausted in less than 30 years if present rates of shipment prevail.

Of course, new deposits may be found in the rich Minnesota and Michigan ranges. If not, there are extensive low-grade reserves there which may, through some cheap new process, become commercially available. If not, there are still vast deposits elsewhere in America, and water transportation is still cheap. And yet—

The forecast, somehow, is disconcerting. For it points to a fact that we like to forget; the fact that there is to be, some day, an inevitable end to some of the natural resources of the earth. Oil, iron, coal—some day, soon or late, mankind will have used up the last of them, and there will be no possibility of getting any more.

In former ages, perhaps, this would not have mattered quite so much. But the civilization that is being developed now is founded, in a peculiarly intimate way, on just those commodities. Skyscrapers, railroads, automobiles, all the great machines that do the work of the world—they come back to this triumvirate inescapably.

To be sure, a cheap synthetic gasoline will be devised some day. Water power may replace coal very nicely. But who ever heard of a synthetic steel? Can you imagine a papier-mache skyscraper, or a locomotive built of cornstalk fibers?

Yet this approaching end of the great age of steel is a certainty which we need to look at occasionally. We need to be reminded that we are not building for eternity any more than the Babylonians did. The proudest city skyline will some day vanish. The most imposing manufacturing district will lose its smoke-cloud. These things constitute not an everlasting framework for human activities, but an insubstantial backdrop which will presently be removed.

Yes, it is quite possible that the ingenuity of man will find something to replace that which is exhausted. Hope always sees the bright side.

## Opinions Of Others

## ENGLAND MEANS BUSINESS

A motorist at London Sessions had his license suspended forever.

He was an art dealer, Philip Henry Turnbull, aged 19. Charges against him were of driving while under the influence of drink, driving dangerously and driving while disqualified from holding a license.

It was stated that there were three previous convictions for driving in a dangerous manner, two for being under the influence of drink while driving and two for driving while disqualified from holding a license.

In addition to being banned forever from driving, he was sentenced to six months in jail.

London (England) News-Chronicle.



**W**HEN is a war? . . . to read the reports you'd almost swear that Japan and China were having themselves a battle . . . but conflicting reports keep coming in from both sides until a fellow doesn't know whether there's a war, a rehearsal or whether it's just a deliberate attempt to make a monkey out of the League of Nations . . . so far it's been called a quarrel . . . personally it looks like a big poker game with the two nations involved trying to bluff each other out and the League walking around the table trying to do a big job as kibitzer . . . meantime, there are battles here and battles there in Manchuria and it makes good reading matter after you get tired of reading the stock market reports . . .

Meanwhile, Lefty Grove and the rest of the American baseball team in Japan are winning games and making dollars. They should worry about the war. It may be that Japan is waiting for the baseball series to finish before they devote complete attention to fighting China.

Incidentally, the Japanese have been cheering the Americans for playing good ball and boozing their own players for not coming through.

Which is an attitude the American audience could never understand.

And R. H. L. is right when he says—speaking about Japan or China coming to America to borrow money—"Lissen, is this a war loan, or do we get it back?"

A scrambled sort of sheet, a younger brother to the still infant Hullabaloo, has been brought out. It's called Hullabaloo and it's a rather weak satire on the movie magazines. In fact, the doctors should hardly give Hullabaloo much of a chance to live. It was brought out to beat the McFadden group who were supposed to be bringing out a magazine by that name. Anyway, if this issue isn't a success, there won't be any more. We wouldn't advise you to buy one, incidentally.

Football keeps cropping up. Most people read last week where Harvard had told Ted Husing, noted radio announcer, that he couldn't broadcast any more games from the Harvard Stadium because he called the playing of Barry Wood, Harvard's super athlete and student, "putrid."

But the news leaks out that Barry Wood was playing in putrid fashion in that game. Harvard, however, has a winning team this year and is taking its football players seriously for a change. Husing, incidentally, has apologized.

Grandi is coming to America. Grandi, Tillie, not Gandhi. This gent works for Mussolini and wears pants. Incidentally, the anti-Fascists in New York were planning to give Grandi quite a reception when he landed yesterday.

Lock up the treasury, Andrew, these furriers are slickin' a whistler. They talk disarmaments and ask for the combination to the safe.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## UNCHANGED

In the early days of struggle when the home was small and new we cherished little visions of the things we'd some day do.

We found our joy in friendship and we found our strength in care, and we found our tears in sorrows every family has to bear.

But, my darling, looking backward, do you ever think it strange, although fame and fortune alter, joy and sorrow never change?

Here we are still looking forward after five and twenty years, to the same glad little visions, to the self-same smiles and tears.

Finding pleasure where we found it in the days of long ago, fretting still o'er disappointment, needing friends to share our woes.

Hoping still to see our children safe from hurt and cruel shame.

With the home a little richer, but its problems still the same.

Once we thought we'd cease to worry and perhaps in future years.

We should find some source of pleasure free from sorrow's sighs and tears.

But the month has never happened that we have not had to share a common family burden or a neighbor's weight of care.

Time may alter fame and fortune and hang treasures on the wall, but life's duties, joys and sorrows never seem to change at all.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1906

A definite step has been taken toward establishing a municipal court in Ossining—co-located with the probate court by the county board, and it was expected that at the next session of the state legislature a bill would be passed allowing a municipal court in the county.

A marriage license had been issued to Frank E. Nolan, Oberkof, and Mary L. Gorman, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arber were spending a few days with friends and relatives at Alameda, Calif. Marie Sustina, 557 Washington St., was married to the wife of the S and S club of the Friends.

L. A. Hamlin, 111 State St., here, had been awaiting for several weeks the other western points to look over the territory before moving his home to there.

The Sunday paper was to meet the following afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stark Reiter, 41 North St.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921

New construction work on secondary roads in Ossining was recommended by the county road and bridge committee to the county board at its morning session yesterday.

Application for a marriage license had been made to the county clerk by Webster Schuhkabel, Appleton, and Clara Langman Shattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lang left that day for Keweenaw to attend the formal wedding anniversary of Mr. Lang's sister, Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels'.

Mrs. Augusta Parker and daughter, Erma, spent the preceding week with Chicago and Eastern friends.

Nicholas Simon, Appleton, had been awarded a patent for a new process of forming blocks of cheese, according to word received from Milwaukee.

## Things Are Commencing to Pop!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## LONG FEVER AND SUFFOCATIVE CATARRH

The old fashioned name for what we now call lobair or pleuro-pneumonia was lung fever, and I think that was a more expressive name for it than the present name. It is the fever, the damage to and poisoning of the whole body by the pneumonia germs or their toxins, and not the disabling of or impairment of the lung breathing, that makes acute infections, inflammation of the lung so grave an illness.

There is another type of pneumonia commonly called broncho-pneumonia, formerly called capillary bronchitis and still earlier suffocative catarrh. In this illness suffocation, inability to get enough air, is the serious aspect and general systemic poisoning is comparatively slight.

Labor pneumonia or lung fever occurs usually in vigorous young adults, develops sharply with a chill, and is characterized by high fever which continues for a week or 10 days and then passes off all in a few hours and the patient is recovering—the quick drop of temperature in eight or twelve hours is called the "crisis," but that doesn't mean there is danger involved—it merely signifies a sharp, decisive termination of fever. The crisis in pneumonia is in itself a very favorable sign, for it spells complete victory over the germs and their poisons by the patients immunity forces.

Broncho-pneumonia or capillary bronchitis occurs usually in feeble or sick persons, young children, aged folk, and develops insidiously, with little fever or increase in temperature if there is already fever, and it runs an indefinite and irregular course, without a crisis.

Lobar pneumonia, as the name implies, is inflammation of one or more whole lobes of the lung. Sometimes one lobe on each side is involved—“double pneumonia.” Sometimes the doctor examining the chest feels or hears a friction rub of pleurisy along with the lung inflammation—“pleuropneumonia.”

Broncho-pneumonia occurs in little patches scattered throughout both lungs, not in a circumscribed area, the more in the bases or lower parts of the lungs. It is more a bronchitis than it is a lung inflammation.

It commonly develops upon or from extension of ordinary acute bronchitis, as in measles or whooping cough or in the acute bronchitis of any febrile invalid. Perhaps mere long lying on the back in bed predisposes to broncho-pneumonia where the patient is weakened by illness; and it is well to see that the bed-ridden patient is turned now on one side, now on the other, to rest.

Now here comes one of my peculiar notions—I may be all wrong about this, but I believe my own belief breathing exercises gives me a wee advantage over the ordinary duffer in case I should develop broncho-pneumonia, for this little belly-breathing stunt (which takes only a few moments when you're getting ready to go to sleep nights) improves the circulation and nutrition down there in the deep bases of my lungs. I think I invite all the older girls and boys to join me in a belly-breather, figuratively. Just send stamped addressed envelope and say you want to try the B. B. exercise.

"All right, let's drift down very slow," said Scutty. "What I'd like to know is how near you can land to him. We'll find out if we wait."

And then the pilot looked around and started drifting right straight down. The passengers jolted madly.

"It's great," said Scutty. "We'll find out if he has nerve enough to jump out in the air. Said Scutty, "Gee, we must not rave about him any more. He's brave! He had a lot of confidence or else just didn't care."

The autogiro pilot cried, "I think I'd better end this ride. What say we join wee Clowns? He'll be down there all alone. From here his landing looks real neat. Yes, sir! He landed on his feet. He's lucky that he didn't crash and maybe break a bone."

"All right, let's drift down very slow," said Scutty. "What I'd like to know is how near you can land to him. We'll find out if we wait."

And then the pilot looked around and started drifting right straight down. The passengers jolted madly.

**CRISIS REVEALS  
JAP PREMIER HAS  
LITTLE AUTHORITY**

Shows Cabinet Here Does  
Not Control War and Navy  
Movements

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—There seems to be a  
marked difference between the Japanese scheme of government and our own.

One of the most startling revelations that followed the invasion of Manchuria, from their point of view, was that the Japanese ministers of war and navy could wage little wars of their own without heed of the views of the premier and the rest of the cabinet.

For many days the State Department here found itself completely addled by the fact that Premier Watatani and Foreign Minister Shidehara were being constantly overridden by the military. The premier and the foreign minister, regarded here as men of peace, made promises that were broken by the Japanese war office.

United States officials had a bad time trying to determine who actually was in control at Tokio. They had to deal with the Japanese foreign office, of course, and it began to appear that very often communications from Shidehara simply didn't mean anything.

The contrast between what can happen in the Japanese administration and America's was plainly demonstrated when President Hoover recently publicly scored the "big navy" group in the Navy Department for objecting to reduced budgets. The poor admirals weren't even permitted what has always been with them a most sacred prerogative—the right to cry out for more money and more ships. The secretary of the navy could only look embarrassed, keep quiet and years for peace.

Japan, it is believed here, has the only government in the world in which the military members of the cabinet can ignore the policies of the civilian members. The emperor, it appears, is the only one who can exercise any control over them.

Of course, no one in Japan admitted that there was a real war on. What Japanese soldiers were doing in Chinese territory was described as "troop movements," "minor protective measures," or something like that.

In the early days of the Manchurian trouble the failure of the State Department to invoke the Kellogg treaty was widely commented upon, for at the time of the Russo-Chinese Manchurian row two years ago, Secretary Stimson had demanded that China withdraw her troops from the Chinese Eastern Railway before negotiations began. The only official explanation was that any American declaration might then hamper the efforts of Baron Shidehara and the peace group in the Japanese government.

Recent policy, disclosed when this government refused to join the members of the League of Nations council in a stiff note to Japan, appears to have been dictated by a desire not to embarrass anyone at all, especially the State Department. Fear that the Japanese might refuse to cooperate at the February disarmament conference if their feelings were hurt has been an influential factor.

Japanese military and naval officials are in most cases descendants of the old feudal caste and have a large following. The late Premier Hara found how dangerous it was to oppose the military in such situations as the present one. When Japanese troops were in Siberia he promised that they would be withdrawn, only to be defied by the military group, which kept them there. A young Japanese, imbued with what he considered patriotism, assassinated Hara on the theory that he was a traitor to his country.

Baron Shidehara, the present foreign minister, has always publicly urged a conciliatory policy toward China, and the State Department has had faith in his motives as well as those of Japanese Ambassador Deuchi.

**CROSSED MOLLUSKS**  
Washington—For the first time in the history of science, different species of mollusks have been interbred. Dr. Paul Braren, curator of mollusks of the National Museum, informs. Oysters and clams have been crossed in the hope of improving the taste and quality of the edible varieties of these two mollusks.



**GOLD BOND**  
the perfect cup  
quality coffee  
that completely  
satisfies. Change  
to Gold Bond  
Now!

# Sale of the Season

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY NOV. 18  
Come Early To Get Your Share Of These Sensational Bargains

Like A DYNAMIC CRASH From a THUNDERBOLT In The Skies Comes The Announcement Of The SALE SENSATION Of Modern Times---A Price Explosion--

## KASTEN'S HEART OF THE SEASON SHOE SALE

A Blaze of Bargain Glory-Offering Outstanding Values In High Quality Women's Footwear!

IT'S HERE — Appleton Women Are Holding Their Breath! They Are Waiting For the Opportunity to Share in the Most Spectacular Shoe Bargains Ever Offered!

This mighty and timely event comes right in "The Heart of the Season" — right when Appleton women can best use fine quality, latest style shoes, galoshes, and hoseery the most. You women and misses of Appleton and surrounding territory, who know this store and the character of our merchandise, will respond quickly to this big event. We urge you most emphatically to avail yourself of the great shoe savings that are now offered you.

Remember that our store is different . . . our shoes are different . . . and our Sale is different . . . we have no cheap shoes for sale — the only thing cheap about this Sale — IS THE PRICES!

It's a Once-In-A-Lifetime occasion . . . and it starts tomorrow morning. Again we say — the wise and thrifty will be here early.

A NIAGARA OF BEAUTY  
and LUXURY Within Your  
REACH—BUY NOW!

Growing Girls'  
**Sport Oxfords**

**\$2.98**

THIS SALE OFFERS YOU  
EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT  
IN STYLE, QUALITY  
and ECONOMY

**VITALITY  
HEALTH SHOES**

Also Reduced  
The \$6.00 Numbers Are

**\$4.85**

The \$5 Values Are Now

**\$3.98**

THE CREAM OF THE SHOE WORLD TURNED LOOSE AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!  
**KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP**

224 W. College Ave. Appleton

### Women's Brown Kid PUMPS

They come in either Spike or Cuban heels. All high grade good quality well built shoes. They formerly sold up to \$7.85. NOW GOING AT

**\$3.98**

### Black Marcella Cloth Pumps

These beautiful Marcella Cloth Pumps have a Patent covered spike heel. They are stylish and well made. Regular \$5.25 values NOW

**\$3.98**

### COME LADIES ON---

See For Yourself Why We Say That All Competition Died When ---

### THIS SALE WAS BORN!

YES SIR — all the "so-called" Clearance and Reduction Sales will fade into insignificance when compared to this great sensation. SO PLEASE . . . DO NOT base your expectations on the ordinary sales — we promise that this will be the most masterful demonstration of bargain giving ever attempted in this part of Wisconsin.

### THIS GREAT SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

It will be a Sale long to be remembered, and never equalled. We speak honestly — we speak, within bounds, when we emphasize this sale as THE SALE OF THE SEASON. We are determined to make this Gigantic Sale of High Quality Women's Footwear the Sensation of the Modern Age — and these LOW PRICES . . . and these SENSATIONAL VALUES Will do it.

### One Big Lot of Women's BLACK KID PUMPS and STRAPS

This group includes some of the finest shoes in the store. New Fall and Winter styles in High or Cuban h.

**\$3.98**

### One Choice Lot of Ladies' BROWN KID ONE STRAP PUMPS

In either spike or Cuban heels. Sh. in this lot formerly sold up to \$7.85. NOW Going at

**\$2.98**

### Big Savings on Silk HOSIERY

Regular \$1.00 Values NOW **79c**

\$1.35 Values NOW at **98c**

### Another Fine Lot of Women's High Grade FOOTWEAR

Styles that have only been in our store less than 20 days. New, Stylish, Seasonable Footwear now selling at only

**\$4.85**

### Women's Brown Kid PUMPS

Cuban heels, well-sewed soles and built-in Arch-support. A Rare Bargain at only

**\$3.98**

### BIG DISCOUNTS On Our Entire Stock of RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We carry well known brands such as Bill Brand, T. N. Nichols, etc. Buy Now and Save

### Brown Suede Strap PUMPS

With spike or Cuban heels. Regular price of these shoes is \$5.25. SPECIAL for this sale

**\$2.98**

## Church Body Makes Plans For Bazaar

CHRISTMAS bazaar will be held at First Baptist church all day Wednesday at the church. Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. The committee for the event are as follows: Mrs. H. Gillette, chairman of Livingston Mission; Mrs. Lyman Clark, chairman of the Judson Mission; Mrs. W. B. Sherman, chairman of the Grenfell Mission; Mrs. N. S. Ryan, chairman of the Captain Eberle Mission.

Mrs. Carl Ebert will be general chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. D. Carlson will have charge of the menu. Mrs. L. M. Schindler will arrange for tickets. Mrs. E. J. Peterson will be chairman of solicitations, and Mrs. R. Harriman will be dining room chairman.

"Our Italian Missions" will be the subject of the lesson at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. Saenger will be chairman of the meeting, and will have charge of the devotional and will lead the discussion.

A dialogue, "The Way You Look At It," will be presented by Mrs. W. F. Berg and Mrs. John Trautman, and a duet will be sung by Mrs. Lydia Dorman and Mrs. Ray Saenger entitled, "What Shall I Pledge to Christ?"

The serving committee will include Mrs. Paul Radke, chairman; Mrs. R. Kahler, Mrs. William Sager, Mrs. William Verch, Miss Minnie Saenger, and Miss Christina Wolfmeyer.

A county fair with its colorful booths will feature the church supper Tuesday evening by the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church in the old church on N. Lawe and E. Hancock sts. Plans for the 5 o'clock supper were made at the business meeting of the society Friday evening. The committee appointed to take charge of the supper and fair includes Miss Tillie Kippenhan, chairman; Miss Louise Kippenhan, Roland Kippenhan, Miss Ruth Meyer and Gerald Franz.

Miss Eunice Wagner was elected president of the Jolly Five club at the organization meeting Monday night at her home, 103 N. Durkee st. Miss Leona Kuehn was chosen secretary-treasurer. The members are the Misses Carolyn and Bessie Babcock, Leona and Betty Kuehn, and Eunice Wagner.

Dice and cards were played and the prize awarded to Miss Betty Kuehn. The next meeting will be Nov. 30 at the Babcock home, 206 E. College ave.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Jackson, 1644 E. Vineet. Mrs. D. S. Rannels is captain of the group, and Mrs. Erick MacLean and Miss Laura Hofer will be assistant hostesses.

The meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until the following Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Mrs. Harold Babb, 1163 N. Harrison st. Mrs. R. Kirchner will be assistant hostess.

Fifty Methodist women attended the 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jones, 223 N. Park ave., Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Engel, Jr., Mrs. A. O. McAllister, Mrs. W. W. Root, Mrs. N. J. Seales, and Mrs. G. W. Noling.

Gymnastics classes for women of all denominations will open at the Methodist church this week under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Ryan. Classes will be held between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

**MRS. MORAVEC, C. HEBERT ARE WED AT CHURCH**

Mrs. Esther Moravec, Bear Creek, and Clarence Hebert, Bear Creek, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, the Rev. M. Alt officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell, Mrs. Terrell is a sister of Mrs. Hebert.

A wedding dinner was served Tuesday noon at Hotel Marion at Chiltonville. This evening a wedding supper will be given for immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs.父母. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dean at Deer Creek. The couple will reside in the groom's farm.

**MISS FEISTEL IS MARRIED TO C. H. MUENSTER**

Miss Laura Feistel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Feistel, route 5, Appleton, and Clarence H. Muenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muenster, route 4, Seymour, were married Number 1, Milwaukee. Attendants were Miss Helen Sheahan and Melvin Rohan, both of Appleton. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Muenster will move their home in Appleton.

**JUNIOR CHOIR IS ORGANIZED**

A junior choir was recently organized at the Congregational church, which includes about 15 members of the junior high school department of the Sunday school. Anna's a W.C.F. was elected president. Mr. V. Voecks was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gertrude K. Dyer will be the director. W. Bradbury will act as assistant director and Mrs. C. K. Boyer will be the accompanist.

The choir will sing every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The choir's plan is to sing one or two new songs each week, on which week has a ready begun.

### Another Barrymore for the Stage



## Auxiliary Of Legion Will Hold Party

Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 21 were made at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The children of Legion and Auxiliary members will put on the program, and each child will bring a "white gift" that is, a used toy or other small gift. The committee in charge will include Mrs. William Retza, Mrs. Karl Retza, Mrs. A. Dorschner, Mrs. R. McGee, Mrs. Gordon Fish, Mrs. Henry Glesner, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. R. G. Olson, and Mrs. Meta Moosen.

A shower for Thanksgiving in the hospitals will be held by the members, all donations to be left at the Galpin or Hauer hardware stores before Saturday. Jams, jellies, cigarette playing cards, handkerchiefs, and light weight socks will be included in the shower. The members voted to send \$50 to the Christmas cheer fund.

The rehabilitation chairman reported that clothing has been given to families of ex-service men and the group decided to continue distributing milk to needy families. The hospital at Mendota has issued a call for old silk stockings and underwear to be made into rugs.

The membership chairman reported that the membership has reached 364 up to the present time. A report was given on the Armistice Day banquet, showing it to be a financial success.

A social hour followed the business meeting and cards were played. Mrs. A. Schabot won the schatzkopf prize, Mrs. Alice Kopolske the five hundred rummy award.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Prizes for the prettiest costumes were given to Vivian Kasten and Zae Northrup, and for the funniest costume to William Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 801 N. Superior st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Grumert. Cards were played after the dinner, and prizes were won by Mrs. Albrecht and Mr. Bogart.

Alumnae of Phi Mu were entertained at the home of Myra Hagen, 418 E. Northst., Monday evening. After the business meeting home movies were shown for entertainment. The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. Louis Howser, Spencer st.

A card party for all women with Masonic affiliations will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Masonic temple. Bridge will be played and prizes awarded. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henrietta Barnes and Mrs. Carl Shekner.

Elks skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall with six tables in play. Prizes were won by Louis Keller, Robert Stammer, Ray Loepke, and J. Monaghan.

An open card party will be sponsored by the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schatzkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played. Miss Marie Dohr will be chairman of the party.

The German club held an informal party Monday afternoon at Appleton high school. More than 25 members were present. The party was under the direction of Miss Sophia Haase, German teacher.

A meeting of the Fortnightly club will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Boiton, E. College ave. Mrs. Wilmer Schlaifer will present the program on "Mere Marie of the Ursulines" by Agnes Repplier.

**ESTBERG REPORTS POST**  
Chicago—(AP) Edward Estberg, Waukesha, Wis., today continued as Class A director of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago following his re-election for a three-year term.

**Frog Legs, Wed. Nite at Stark's Hotel.**

"An Afternoon with our Humorists" was discussed by Mrs. F. H. Richmond at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Purves, Bates man-st. Roll call was answered with criticisms.

The Wednesday Musicals club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 428 N. Woodst. Mrs. La Vahn Meissel will be chairman of the program which will be on "Centers of Music Festivals in Europe." Music will be by Wagner and Mozart.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Seales #22 N. Carroll st. Mrs. R. B. Thiel will have charge of the program which will be a book review.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson, 22 E. Johnson. Mrs. L. A. Fouts will present the program on "The Frontiers."

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner will be hostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 217 W. Davis. Mrs. L. H. Moore will read a book entitled "Spain" by Maderada.

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**BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP**  
Irving Zuelke Bldg.  
3rd Floor  
PHONE 242

**CHORAL CLUB SECTIONS ARE ALL FILLED**

All sections of the Congregational Choral Club have been filled, but future applications will be placed on a waiting list, so vacancies in the Club can be filled immediately. The Club, which practices every Wednesday evening, is directed by W. F. Bradbury, religious education director.

G. W. McRae is president of the club, Miss Jeanette Hughes, secretary and treasurer, Miss Ruth Lyman, librarian. Miss Irene Albrecht is chairman of the soprano section.

Miss Josephine Bjornsen of the alto section, Jay L. Williams of the tenor section, and Edward Herrfeldt of the bass section.

LaVahn Maesch is the organist.

**NO APPROVALS — NO C. O. D.'S — NO CHARGES — ALL SALES FINAL**

**ONE GROUP OF Dresses**

Values to \$29.75  
Limited Selection

**\$4.70**

**Hats**

Entire Stock  
Values up to \$15.00

**\$1.00 \$2.00**

**\$4.00**

**ALL FORMALS**

**\$17.00**

Values up to \$39.50

## Teach Child Respect For Given Name

BY ANGELO PATRI

Choosing a name for the baby is not always easy. The family all expect to be honored and as there is a limit to the length of a name, a nice discrimination must be made so that nobody's feelings are hurt.

In saving the feelings of the immediate family do be careful not to run the risk of ruining the child's feelings about his name by bestowing upon him such a title as to make him hide behind a screen of initials all the days of his life. There was a boy in our class who had such a name that he had to thrash every boy in the place before he could wear it in anything that resembled peace. He was known as A-to-Z.

Give the child a good strong name. It is not wise to select names of great statesmen and heroes. Nor fancy names out of novels. Unless one is of the family of Vere de Vere, Vere de Vere is not a good choice. Nor is Mandukku, nor Percy, nor Cleopatra, nor Violet. You are taking a big chance. Fortune is against you. The great never live again and the child you call Violet may, like the one who used to live on our block, turn out to be a heft creature.

Give a child a sturdy name, one flavored with the life of plain folks. You will find that these folk-names derive from an aristocracy as fine as any Marmaduke or Monmorency. Take John. You cannot find any better name than John, the beloved. I like Peter and James, too. And Daniel, George, Franklin, Smith, Mary, Anne, Margaret — the list is long and interesting.

A child can live up to a worthy name. A girl named Margaret has something to stand up for. You cannot imagine a Margaret fainting at a mouse or dogging at a crisis.

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**The Story of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

ND with the sound of the glass breaking and the low splash of liquid there came a scream. A terrifying, blood-curdling thing. Then hurrying footsteps that seemed to be moving through a maze of footprints. Footsteps that had to go on though they were tortuous and terrible.

As though the spell had ended, Sue threw back the blankets and sat erect. She wasn't afraid now. The shadow that had pursued her had turned away. It was fleeing.

She knew that Jack stirred. Turned. Sank back again. He couldn't waken. The sickening sweet odor must have been some sort of chemical designed to make people sleep.

Sue slipped out of bed, crossed the floor, to the balcony, down which the man was going.

Behind her she could hear voices and footsteps. Harry came running into the room.

"This way," she said. "Down there."

"But Jack—where's Jack?" Harry asked in the darkness.

"I'll tell you later. The man's going down... Can't we get him?" Harry picked up the telephone and gave the police station number.

Sue snatched off the light by the bed. Then she sat down by Jack and shook him gently.

As though coming back from a long sleep, he opened his eyes, rubbed them, breathed deeply.

He would have closed his eyes again but Sue slipped one arm under his head and shook him again. As though struggling against some invisible force he opened them, wider this time.

She was aware of the lingering scent of the sweet, sickish smell. She knew that they ought to get out of the room.

The windows, she noticed now, with the exception of the balcony door, were closed. The strange man had evidently closed them in order to insure the full effect of his mysterious drug.

Corinne, who had followed Harry into the room, still stood inside the door, her eyes dark and wide with almost childish fright.

She saw Sue's eyes go to the windows, sniffed the odor, and was across the room, throwing the windows wide, letting the night wind rush in and stir the curtains and blow the scene away.

Jack sat up then.

"What happened?" he asked. "There was a scream, a terrible thing. Sue, are you all right?" He swung out of bed and grasped her tightly. "I kept dreaming that I was in a place where the flowers had a terrible death-like odor. And I couldn't get up. What happened?"

Harry was giving his message to the police and he turned to him, waiting until he had swum up.

"It was a man, a tall dark shadow, and he came closer..."

Sue began. "I couldn't move, but I did get the blankets over my head. And then he threw something towards me..."

Instinctively all eyes turned to the place where he had thrown the glass and liquid.

Then Corinne let out a stifled, startled scream.

NEXT: A plot is uncovered.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

**AVIATION POPULAR**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Aviation is showing its popularity in the recently inaugurated aviation courses in Buffalo high schools. More than 400 students are numbered in the day and night classes. The course is four years in length, and the necessary equipment for construction and navigation is available.

## Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL FLOUR SALE

COUNTRY CLUB 24½-Lb. Sack 49-Lb. Sack 45c 89c GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S 24½-Lb. Sack 49-Lb. Sack 70c \$1.39

SALT Country Club 2 32 oz. Pkgs. 15c

PASTRY FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 13c

HERSHEY COCOA ½ Lb. Can 13c

PINEAPPLE Avondale Crushed 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

FRUIT for SALAD Club Country No. 2 Can 23c

MARSHMALLOWS "Sugar Puff" 2½ Lb. Box 39c

TWO TOASTING FORKS FREE!

NAVY BEANS 5 Lbs 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES LEMONS Good Size Juicy Doz. 19c

Sweet Potatoes Genuine Southern Yam 6 Lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Fancy Doz. 45c

HEAD LETTUCE Crisp 2 For 13c

WE BUY EGGS FROM FARMERS

© 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

### Clever Slip



3437

### PUMICE STONE KEEPS ELBOWS, KNEES LOVELY

BY ALICIA HART

Some of the most beneficial cosmetics you possibly can use are least expensive. A pumice stone, for instance, costs little and is extraordinarily beneficial.

The benefit a pumice stone does elbows and knees you probably know. If you go in for perfect grooming you should use it also on your heels, the sides of your feet and the bottom of them. After your daily bath this keeps them soft and prevents callouses. Dry your feet carefully, then take the pumice and gently rub it back and forth over your heels. Don't do it long enough to make the skin tender; you only want to remove dead and drying skin. Now pumice the bottoms and inner sides of your feet. Callouses are the largest to neglect. They are composed of dead tissues which become hard, and later on, sore. Pumice stones are the answer to the callous problem. You may also soften corns by pumicing the tops of them. Be extremely careful not to irritate the flesh around them and when you feel the slightest twinge in the corn, you know that you have pumiced enough for that day.

Your feet should be pink and white and soft. They are subjected to constant pressure from shoes and if you allow the pressure to harden the flesh, trouble starts. No one can be beautiful if feet hurt and ache, so get busy with your pumice stone which costs only a few cents at any drug store and you'll notice not only that your feet are more comfortable but that they are truly as lovely as the rest of your skin.

If you haven't watched your elbows and knees they probably are harsher than the rest of the skin on your body. Knees may not seem important at this time of year, but they suddenly become vitally important when it's time to don a bathing suit once more. If you pumice them a little after your bath, they won't become discolored and rough.

Your elbows show more than ever when it's the "evening dress season." See that they are soft and white. Pumice them after they have been thoroughly "scrubbed" and then apply a little cream to be left, on all night. When pumice stone has become a habit with you as regards your feet, knees, elbows and the hard little callouses which form, you'll realize that the young woman at the edge of your fingernails, you describe is not a charming girl like her—and they ought not to be allowed to live, much less encouraged. Because you're poor sap enough to stand for the way she treats you—because you're so anxious to live up to her standards that you are probably even now spending more money than you can afford in order to give her the right sort of good time—because, in short, you remain oblivious of her faults and conscious only of her somewhat doubtful charms—she will go on successfully gold-digging and being selfish and inconsiderate as long as she lives.

There ought to be a law against your kind of good-nature so that girls like your inamorato might have to get wise to themselves and undergo a course of self-improvement. Nothing will induce them to change so long as they can find nice obliging young fellows who will pay for their whims, suffer their snubs, and continue to be in love with them, just out of sheer masculine idiocy.

If you faced facts my good man,

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she lives.

It's like her—and they ought

not to be allowed to live, much less

encouraged. Because you're poor

sap enough to stand for the way

she treats you—because you're so

anxious to live up to her standards

that you are probably even now

spending more money than you can

afford in order to give her the right

sort of good time—because, in short,

you remain oblivious of her faults

and conscious only of her somewhat

doubtful charms—she will go on

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# BOUNTY AGENT ASKS BOARD TO KEEP UP OFFICE

Agricultural Representative Necessary to Farmers, He Declares

**Neenah**—The Winnebago board Monday heard a number of annual reports. Miss Sena C. Peterson, county nurse; E. M. Bird, highway commissioner; and O. P. Cuff, county agent, outlined their work during the past year. Dr. J. F. Mortell, a member of the county health committee, urged an increased appropriation for county health work, especially in the dental program.

The Fond du Lac board went on record Monday unanimously approving the project to pave County Trunk A, the lakeshore route between Fond du Lac and the Winnebago line, according to information received by the Winnebago board. The project is the only construction work intended on Fond du Lac county highways in 1932. It is intended to pave the 7.42 miles located in that county regardless of what action is taken by the Winnebago board.

The Winnebago board will consider its 1932 highway program Thursday as a special order of business, immediately following election of county officers and employees.

Equally to forestall any action similar to that taken by Taylor-co., which has abolished the office of county agent, in addition to making other drastic retrenchments in the county agricultural program, O. P. Cuff, county agent for Winnebago, declared the office of county agent should not be abandoned under any circumstances.

"You can't be the man who is doing the job for you, if you are not satisfied with present results," Mr. Cuff told the supervisors, "but do not 'can' the office." He pointed out that agricultural extension work has produced great benefits for the county.

**Office Costs \$4,240.**

"Your total expenditure for extension work, including the county portion of my salary, the club leaders expenses, office secretary, general club expenses, and similar items amounts to \$4,240, which means a tax burden to the average Winnebago farmer of about 20 cents," he said.

"This money is practically all spent in the county. This office in the last year received from the state treasurer in salaries, \$2,030, and \$2,400 in prizes. The sale of purchased livestock, deducting the value of the animals as beef and pork, brought about \$300. Fat herring brought \$125, and all amounts make grand total of \$5,385 or \$134 more than the cost of carrying on the work."

Preliminary action, which will definitely define the Adams Farm School for Boys and Girls at Winneconne, as non-taxable property was taken Monday by the board.

The supervisors, upon recommendation of the committee on illegal assessments, voted that the county treasurer be instructed to petition the county board for cancellation of tax certificates now held against the school. The board's vote made the presentation of the treasurer's petition only a matter of formality. The total amount of the cancelled tax certificates will be charged back to the taxing districts which, in this instance, happens to be the village of Winneconne and the town of Winneconne.

According to records in the treasurer's office, the village of Winneconne will be called upon to pay \$1,400.42, which is the amount cited in the delinquent tax certificates of that district, and the town of Winneconne will have an amount of \$913.99. These amounts totaling \$2,314.41, represent taxes unpaid by the farm school during 1929 and 1931. The school has maintained its property was not taxable and has refused to pay the money. The claim of the school has recently been upheld by legal opinion.

## INTER-CLASS CAGERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

**Neenah**—Practice for the annual inter-class basketball tournament at the high school started Monday afternoon, with the three lower classes working out in the gymnasium. The tournament will start Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the freshmen and juniors play the first game, followed at 4:45 by the sophomores and seniors. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the freshmen will play the seniors, followed by the sophomores playing the juniors. The tournament will close Friday afternoon with games by freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors.

Fred Block is coaching the freshmen; Ed Neubauer has charge of the sophomores, and Byron Bell has charge of the juniors. The seniors will manage their own team.

## COUNTY BOARD TURNS DOWN CLAIM OF \$114

**Neenah**—The claim of Alge Christopher, Neenah, for \$114.73 damages was disallowed Monday by the county board upon recommendation of District Attorney F. B. Keefe, who submitted a written opinion to the effect that the claim was not a proper charge against Winnebago.

The claim was for damages to the Christopher automobile when it went into the ditch on a highway near Neenah, after striking a bump in the road where highway repairs were being done. Christopher's wife was the driver at the time, the claim asserted.

## \$77 DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

**Neenah**—A total of \$77.18 was deposited Tuesday morning by 446 pupils during the weekly banking period. At Leland school the amount was \$15.75; \$5.75 at Roosevelt school; the total was \$12.25; of 140 pupils at Black River Falls there was \$1.75 deposited; 34 pupils, and at Menasha school the total was \$1.11 deposited.

## FREE HAIR CUTS ARE GIVEN TO 25 BOYS

**Neenah**—Free hair cuts for boys recommended by school authorities were given Monday evening at the Larson shop. Approximately 25 boys were taken care of by Mr. Larson and assistants from other shops. The free hair cut movement was started by union barbers about two months ago. At first they were given each Monday night, but later the designated shops were kept open every two weeks. Finally a three weeks interval was adopted.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

**Neenah**—James Roemer has returned from Milwaukee where on last Thursday he attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawkinson, former Neenah residents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Jr., and children and Walter Roemer of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Katherine Jones, instructor of music in the city schools, who has been ill with diphtheria for the past few weeks, was able Monday to return to her duties. The musical entertainment to have been given during November at Kimberly school will not be given until Jan. 1 on account of Miss Jones' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sulp have returned from a few days' visit at Madison.

E. G. Zabel, secretary of the Neenah-Menasha association, attended a meeting sponsored by Wisconsin Hotel Men's association to arrange for state-wide advertising of Wisconsin.

Miss Virginia Koepsel, nurse at a Milwaukee hospital, has returned to her duties after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel.

Miss Margaret Zemlock witnessed the Wisconsin-Ohio football game Saturday at Madison.

Mrs. L. N. Lanther of Stephen-

son, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Lanther.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Frieda Dennis, and Bernard Monarsky spent Sunday at St. Nazianz.

Richard Holezel, route 1, Menasha, had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Louis Weckner has been re-

turned to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

John Schrich, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Louis Veit and Miss Helen Brandon have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Wilbur Zehner of Larsen submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Eaton Sizer was a Milwaukee business visitor Tuesday.

Charles Sage of New York city is spending a few days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stridde attended a Pythian Sister meeting Monday evening at Fond du Lac.

Miss Margaret Ryan has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Garfieldave.

Neenah W. R. C. will hold its November meeting at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory.

Mrs. Evelyn Meisinger submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Krause, Menasha, had her tonsils removed Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Charles Kohrt submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

## JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB CONDUCTS PROGRAM

**Neenah**—Members and guests of the Neenah Junior Music Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anette Matheson, Church-st. After the business session a program was given.

The program opened with a waltz bone solo by Kari Krueger followed by a French horn solo by George Breitinger, accompanied on the piano by Byron Bell. All are mem-

bers of the high school band.

Willard Luedke read a paper on the life of Casar Franck, Belgian composer. Mr. Luedke also played "Picca Heroique" to illustrate his paper. Two piano duets by Mrs. Matheson and Carmen Thiesen were played, using Mozart selections arranged by Edward Greg.

An ensemble from the Neenah high school band furnished two groups—Muriel Vales, clarinet; Marion Walker, saxophone; Frederick Ahrens, clarinet; Edward Conway, trumpet; and Eugene Funk, cornet. The names were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Lang Burr, William Swentor and August Rapraeger, and in whilst by Mrs. R. Carley and Mrs. Anna Lenderman. Turkey, ducks and chickens were given as prizes.

Reducing classes at the Y. W. C. A. have been started with a large registration. The Home Women's class will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. After the class probably will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoons. The class for employed women will be at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Thirty-five tables were in play Monday evening at the card party given by the Eagle Drum Corps at aerie hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Lang Burr, William Swentor and August Rapraeger, and in whilst by Mrs. R. Carley and Mrs. Anna Lenderman. Turkey, ducks and chickens were given as prizes.

Neenah Eagle Drum corps will entertain at a card party Monday evening at aerie hall.

Mrs. C. J. Falker was tendered a surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard McGuire, Sherry-st, on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. McGuire, Miss Mary Mayer, Mrs. Alex Weber and Miss Katherine McHugh.

Neenah—A funeral service for

John Ayers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers, formerly of Neenah, was conducted at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. The body was brought here from Sheboygan where death occurred Sunday.

**MRS. ANDREW JASKOLSKI**

**Menasha**—Funeral services for

Mrs. Andrew Jaskolski, 73, 689 Ap-

leton-st., were held at St. John's

church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-

ing. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiated and interment was in St. John's cemetery.

**BASKETBALL PLAYERS ORDERED TO REPORT**

**Menasha**—Candidates for the Menasha high school basketball squad were ordered to report to Assistant Coach Armstrong at the Buite des Morris gymnasium Tuesday after-

noon. Class teams probably will be organized for preliminary practice work this week and regular reheat-

ers under the direction of Coach Nathan Calder, will begin early next week.

Non-conference games to be played before the Christmas holidays are being sought by school officials but final arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Edith Knobek, pleading guilty of vagrancy Tuesday morning in municipal court, was sentenced to 14 days in Winnebago jail. Mrs. Knobek was arrested here a week ago.

**DEEP SEA DIVER IS NEXT SCHOOL SPEAKER**

**Menasha**—Robert M. Zimmerman, route 4, Neenah, was arrested early Sun-

day morning charged with reckless driving on N. Commercial street appearing in Justice Chris Jensen's court North and Pleading guilty,

he was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or sentenced to 10 days in

Winnebago jail.

**MOTORIST ADMITS HE DROVE RECKLESSLY**

**Menasha**—Walter Mantleau, route

4, Neenah, was arrested early Sun-

day morning charged with reckless

driving on N. Commercial street ap-

pearing in Justice Chris Jensen's

court North and Pleading guilty,

he was ordered to pay a fine of \$10

and costs or sentenced to 10 days in

Winnebago jail.

**BUYS STORE PROPERTY**

**Menasha**—Frank Kunkle has pur-

chased a grocery store on W.

Wisconsin street owned by Mrs. Carl Clausen. He will move his busi-

ness to Menasha.

**SELECT LINEUP FOR CITY CAGING SQUAD**

**Menasha**—Plans for a city basket-

ball team have been completed by

Minot Johnson, who will be in

charge. The proposed lineup includes

George Hotchkiss, former University

of Wisconsin star; Ole Jorgenson,

LaCrosse Teachers' college; Zeke

Renneau, Lawrence college; Steve

Kaufman, former high school star;

and "Pinky" Johnson, another Neenah high school star. Negotiations

are being made with "Bud" Foster

of Chicago to become a member of

the aggregation. The team will open

Thanksgiving night against Appleton.

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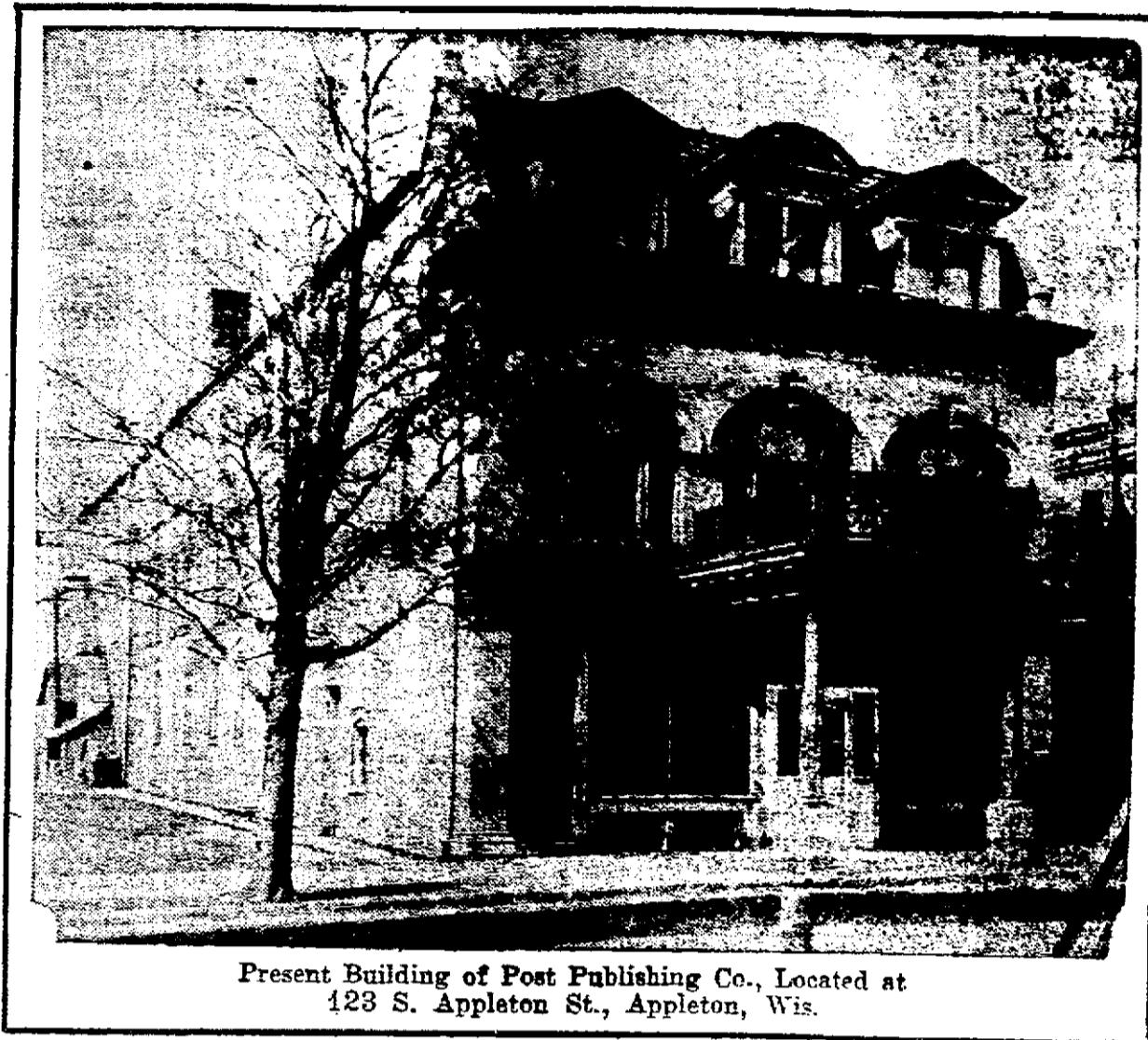
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# for SALE....



## the present Post-Crescent Building

The Post Publishing Co. is erecting a new newspaper plant at the corner of Washington and Superior Streets which will be ready for occupancy about May 1, 1932. Accordingly, its present building located at 123 So. Appleton St. is for sale at a price which should move it quickly. Here is an opportunity for an investor, wholesaler, jobber, retailer or small manufacturer to acquire a building which offers commodious quarters and a splendid location for a substantial business, together with two floors of revenue-producing living apartments.

The price placed on the building and real estate is many thousand dollars less than its appraised present day valuation and it will pay anyone interested to look over this property and learn more about its possibilities as an investment or business location. We are containing in this advertisement considerable information about this property and urge you to read it carefully.

### • Size of Property

Real estate has approximately 52 feet frontage on Appleton St., running back 200 feet, with an alley adjoining to the north. The building is 87 ft. by 155 ft., with three floors and basement. Premises also contain one 3-car garage.

First floor and basement are particularly suited for retail, wholesale, jobbing or light manufacturing business; second and third floors contain twelve modern, well arranged apartments with room for two additional apartments in space now occupied by the Post-Crescent editorial rooms.

### • Construction of Building

The building is constructed of solid brick exterior walls, with steel and frame interior; the roof is of metal and has been recently recovered; the entire building is protected by an Automatic sprinkler system, making it one of the best insurance risks in Appleton and earning an exceptionally low insurance rate. All windows and doors are protected by Chamberlain weather stripping. All floors are of maple.

### • Physical Condition of Building

The general condition of this building is excellent. It has had the best of care and maintenance since its erection.

Many of the apartments on the second and third floors have been recently overhauled, redecorated and thoroughly renovated; all halls have just been redecorated and the exterior wood surfaces repainted.

### • Heating

The building is heated by vapor with a Keweenaw boiler fired by a large industrial type Hardinge oil burner, all of which are in excellent condition. Hot water is supplied throughout the building by an Arcola water heater with two hundred gallon storage tank.

### • Garage and Parking Space

A barn located on the premises has been converted into a three-car garage of sufficient size to accommodate fair sized business trucks, while to the south of the building is a private parking space which will accommodate 12 to 15 cars.

### • Apartments on Second and Third Floors

Most of the twelve apartments now contained on the second and third floors of the building are modern in every

respect, eight having private baths. These apartments are all two and three room in size and are earning rentals from \$25 to \$57.50 per month. Space is available for two additional modern apartments in the room now occupied by the Editorial Department of the Post-Crescent. These can be built in at a minimum of cost.

### • Appraised Value of Property

The appraised sound, depreciated value of the building as determined by the Lloyd-Thomas Company, appraisal engineers of Chicago, on June 1, 1931, was \$44,875.50; the appraised value of the land as determined by a reputable Appleton real estate broker is \$400.00 per front foot, or approximately \$91,200.00, a total valuation of land and buildings of \$136,075.50.

### • Possession

Possession can be had at once, with the understanding that the Post Publishing Co. is to occupy its present quarters at a reasonable rental until its new building is ready for occupancy about May 1, 1932.

This property is listed with all licensed real estate brokers in Appleton and further details may be obtained from your real estate dealer or direct from owner by application to the general manager of the Post Publishing Company.

# the Post Publishing Company

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

# FARMER PLAYS LEADING ROLE, SPEAKER SAYS

**Man Must Depend Upon Products of Land, Rotarians and Guests Told**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
New London—Rotary club will cooperate with other clubs of the nation in a wheat buying program, sponsored by the Rotary club of Pittsburg, Calif. Through this program each Rotary club is asked to buy as many bushels of wheat as it has members. This wheat will be turned over to some needy farmer, or disposed of in any way which seems feasible.

The project was approved at the dinner given by Rotarians for farm guests Monday night. George Werner, chairman of the farm committee, will buy the wheat and supervise its disposal.

**HIGH SCHOOL CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS**

**Helen Cornelius Heads Freshman Group at St. John School, Little Chute**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
Little Chute—Miss Helen Cornelius was elected president of the freshman class of the St. John high school at a special meeting held Monday afternoon at the school. Others elected are Margaret Heesakers, vice president; Julia Van Lansveld, secretary; Francis Van Abele, treasurer; Celia Brys, class historian; Anna Peeters, Marie Peerens, and Anna Cella Keller, student council.

"The former," Mr. Hughes said, "is basically the beginning and end of all progress today. From time immemorial, man has had to depend upon the land, so that today it is to the land that humanity must turn for solving the present difficulties."

Mr. Hughes traced the history of civilization, showing man's dependence upon the soil for livelihood and how without the farms progressive life would come to a standstill.

**NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
New London—Tuesday evening will be Past Masters' night at the Masonic temple. A special session will be held at 5 o'clock this evening for examination with the regular exemplification of work to begin at 7:30. Walter M. Fox, past master, is in charge of the rehearsals of the team and will confer the first section, with Frank Nelson, past master, in charge of the second. Following the formalities, a chicken pie lunch will be served. Visitors from out of the city are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Delzer entertained at their home Saturday evening. Cards were played. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Will Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buechner, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Delzer,

Evelyn Delzer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Naparalla and Miss Alice Naparalla. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Buechner, Miss Naparalla, Mr. Rossman and Fritz Delzer.

The same group were entertained at dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morack on Sunday. Cards were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ollie Delzer, Mrs. Buechner, Harold Morack and Joe Naparalla. The Milwaukee visitors departed Monday for their homes.

Seniors of New London high school will hold box social and dancing party at Werner's hall on the evening of Dec. 11. The proceeds will be used to finance publication of the Monday Morning News, the school paper. Music for dancing will be furnished by an orthophonic equipped with an amplifier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens entertained the women shooting club and their husbands at their home Sunday evening. Twelve couples were present for cards.

The Oshkosh drill team of the Royal Neighbor camp of Oshkosh and officers of the Shiocton camp of the same order will be present tonight at the meeting of the local Royal Neighbor organization. The Shiocton officials will be in charge of initiating a class while the Oshkosh delegation will put on the work. Luncheon will be served and a short program presented. The program is in charge of Mrs. William Werner.

The annual bazaar and chicken dinner of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be given on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the church parlor. Mrs. Karl Pieper and Mrs. Edward Neffur will be in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Albert Pommern will be in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Elmer Wittenberg is chairman of the fancy work booth. Mrs. A. C. Borenardi and Mrs. Richard Gehrtz will have charge of the candy booth.

Mrs. Emil Gerde will entertain the West Side club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

**NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
Oneida—Jacob Hendricks and Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, who were married last Monday held a wedding Saturday evening at Albert Martens' hall.

John Jorgenson and Miss Evelyn Johnson will be married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening by the Rev. Mr. Wenberg.

A chicken dinner was given at the St. Joseph church hall Sunday noon.

Sampson Cornelius has built a new house on County Highway H, one half mile from district No. 4 school.

Louis Bonge is building a residence on the county line road, one half mile from the Sickle farm.

George Castor moved on the farm that Chris Philipsen vacated Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Whiting have returned from a two weeks trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Smith is a sister to Mrs. Whiting. They visited a daughter of the Smiths in Iowa.

Some of the places of interest they visited were in Iowa where the lead mining districts, Dubuque, Waterloo and the State Capital, Des Moines. They also visited the Tama Indian reservation.

They also visited the home of Gen. Grant where everything was left the same as when he died at Galena, Ill. On their return trip they visited relatives in Wisconsin and La Vale, Mrs. Whiting's former home.

They traveled 1,500 miles. The Rev. Whiting is 65 years old but he did not mind the trip.

**ROYALTON CHURCH MEN HOLD HUNTING PARTY**

**Special to Post-Crescent**  
Royalton—The men of the Congregational church had a hunting party on Nov. 10 and 11. The game will be used at the same time next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenow,erton, have announced the birth of a son, Carl at Community Hospital last week.

Lee Radke, the boy who lost his leg several weeks ago in a collision, underwent an operation on his leg Monday. The accident occurred when the young man was thrown from a motorcycle in a collision with a car.

Mrs. J. H. Beamer had as her guest last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller are driving their motor car Sunday with features of Mataroa.

Arthur Kusserow of Maple Creek was a guest of Roy Polson Monday night.

Mrs. Earl Donner spent Sunday with relatives at Stevens Point.

**SHOEMAKER TO SPEAK AT LABOR MEETING**

New London—The New London labor union will meet at 7 p.m. this evening to greet Francis Shoeemaker Redwing, Minn., who is spending a few days in the city with his wife and son. Mr. Shoemaker will speak.

Mr. Stuart L. Larson of Manawa and Miss Bessie Lide's weekend will be at the state of Autumna Mantowoc called at A. W. Rice and Sons' home on Sunday.

The Hobart district will hold a tenth and daughter Revere on Saturday evening at the home of the former's brother, A. N. Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Larson of Manawa and Miss Bessie Lide's weekend will be at the state of Autumna Mantowoc called at A. W. Rice and Sons' home on Sunday.

Mr. F. M. Meisinger, son of W. H. "Hardtimes" Community Light Friday evening, Nov. 12.

The Farmers' Grange meets for degree work Wednesday evening at the Grange hall.

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## "COTTON BELT" MERGER STILL HANGS IN AIR

Majority of Stockholders Hope Union With Southern Pacific Is Effected

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York — If the experience of the St. Louis-Southern Railway, popularly known as the "Cotton Belt," is a fair example of the delays that attend railroad consolidation it will be another 25 years before general progress in the unification of American steam carriers is effected.

The "Cotton Belt," which runs south of St. Louis and covers a portion of eastern Texas, has been won over by several railroads in the transportation field in recent years. It might be said that it has gone through the phase of "companionate marriage" with the Kansas City Southern, which divorced it. Later it found a congenial mate in a New York corporation that was supposedly interested in real estate but eventually turned up as the holder of 133,000 shares of its preferred stock, for which it paid a fancy price and afterwards the penalty that comes from buying something not in one's own line.

In July 1920 the "Cotton Belt" had a real suitor and one whose attentions were based on the benefits that might accrue from a legal union. The Southern Pacific Co. had been looking at this road, which perfectly supplements its own lines in Texas, for many years. Considered Before

While he was alive, Julius Krueckschmitt, the operating head of the Southern Pacific, made several surveys of the "Cotton Belt" and, long before L. F. Loree thought he ought to have this former Gould road, the Southern Pacific had quietly discussed its purchase with interested parties.

The basis for the offer made last year by the Southern Pacific to holders of the common and preferred shares of the "Cotton Belt" was looked upon at the time as a liberal one. As market prices have gone up, it proved to be an accident of fortune for the 85 per cent of the St. Louis line who accepted it. It was not such a good piece of business, however, for the Southern Pacific but it had made its offer and is standing by it. The opposition consists of a small group of minority stockholders who have been buzzing around in the affairs of the "Cotton Belt" for some years and have objected to practically every proposal that has been made for sale or merger. This was to the advantage of the majority stockholders in the road up to the time when the Southern Pacific appeared on the scene and requested from the Interstate commerce commission the right to acquire control of the property.

Back of the objection now being raised to the purchase by the Southern Pacific of the "Cotton Belt" is the influence of a competing system, namely the Missouri Pacific. Since this road passed into the hands of the Van Sweringen interests it has become an even greater competitor of the Southern Pacific for business originating in the stronghold of Southern Pacific's traffic territory, the state of California, than in former days. Owning the Texas Pacific, which is now a part of the Missouri Pacific system—a combination by the way that has been approved of by the Interstate commerce commission, which questions the legality of the same kind of arrangement between the Southern Pacific and "Cotton Belt"—the Van Sweringens have been able to gain control at the El Paso gateway.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE OFFER TO SELL THEIR BLOOD  
Milwaukee—(AP)—Blood for

That is what several hundred persons offered when the Milwaukee County Medical association this week established a registry of blood donors. The association seeks to systematize the procedure of getting blood for transfusions.

A line many yards long formed when physicians registered and made tests on persons offering blood. Their names were filed and they will be called as needed by the city's hospitals.

Among those willing to contribute blood were many unemployed. A man of 55 registered and asked for blanks for two daughters. One young woman proved of particular value to the medical profession. She once suffered from infantile paralysis, and she offered not only blood but spinal fluid.

Ordinarily \$25 is paid to the donor of blood for a single transfusion.

of a large part of the traffic moving up the Mississippi Valley to the St. Louis gateway. It has been necessary as a defensive measure for the Southern Pacific to have an ally in this same territory, or else lose the high rate traffic which it originates on the Pacific coast.

It is difficult to see, therefore, why there should be objection to Southern Pacific control of the "cotton belt" if control of the Missouri Pacific and all of its leased and paralleling roads is permitted the interests which already have a network of lines centering on the St. Louis gateway.

Next June the "Cotton Belt" has about \$21,000,000 of first consolidated mortgage 4% maturing. An evidence of how fearful holders of these bonds are that they may go into default is the current price of 60.

Other bonds of the road are also selling at quotations that anticipate difficulties in making payments next year. In this financial dilemma the Southern Pacific with its strong credit stands willing to protect the bondholders, even though it has already suffered a heavy depreciation on the "Cotton Belt" stock purchased and has no income from the preferred shares, which were paying \$5 annually when the Southern Pacific took them in.

If the proposed union of the "Cotton Belt" and the Southern Pacific fails another small independent line will be left to its own resources. This is a serious matter in this day of low return on railroad property investments.

**FOREIGN PLANTS HELP**  
Washington—in the last 33 years more than 80,000 useful foreign plants have been imported into the United States from foreign countries, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. These plants, composed of fruits, grains, vegetables, grasses and forage crops, have been brought to this country by agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**Quick' Sure Comfort for Varicose Veins**

Here's surprising relief—guaranteed in your particular case! Moene's Emerald Oil eases your pain from the very second you apply it. Oddly enough, the worse your case—with broken veins and ulcers—the more Emerald Oil seems to help!

Keep putting it on, and bandage your leg. No more broken veins. No more sore, evil-smelling ulcers.

Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Schiltz Bros. Co. 3 Stores won't keep your money unless you are.

Adv.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"Oh don't worry about that! We'll teach you to drive in 15 minutes."

### PLAN ORGANIZATION OF SCIENCE CLUB

### BEE KEEPERS WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

The Science Research club of Appleton high school will organize for the year at a meeting Thursday afternoon under the direction of the two faculty sponsors, Clement D. Ketchum and Miss Ruth Saeker.

The group was organized last year for the purpose of advancing the interest of science students. The club in honorary in nature, only students with high science grades are eligible to membership. It was formed to create an interest in the studies of chemistry and physics. The group will carry out its three-fold policy of visiting several industrial plants in the city, present student projects and have outside speakers at the meetings.

## SEE FOUR MILLION BUSHEL INCREASE IN POTATO CROP

Favorable Fall Weather Is Given Credit for Improvement

Madison—(AP)—As a result of an exceedingly favorable fall weather condition, estimates of the Wisconsin potato crop have been raised four million bushels during the past two months, a bulletin released by the state department of agriculture and markets said today.

The present estimate is placed at 21,388,000 bushels as compared with the 1930 crop of 17,000,000 and the five-year average of 20,000,000 the department said.

The increase this year has been reported as of great quantity.

Prices on potatoes are the lowest in years, the average price on October 15 being 12 cents a bushel as compared with 11 cents a year ago.

The potato is Wisconsin's leading cash crop.

As in West Virginia for the United States is the shown an increase. The price is for the country as a whole, \$12.12, as compared to the small crop of \$43,236,000 harvested a year ago and the five-year average of \$31,000,000 bushels.

The corn ear worm which did such serious injury to tomatoes, sweet corn, pop corn and field corn in Wisconsin this summer is the well-known "worm of the South." E. L. Chambers, entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets reports.

The worms devour each other and in most cases only one worm is found as the survivor of their cannibalistic practices in any ear of corn.

The corn ear worm which comes to Wisconsin from the South has caused considerable damage to roses, chrysanthemums, carnations and geraniums in some sections of the state. As the insects are killed by cold winters, infestation depends upon the marketing activities of the insect.

Problems of marketing honey as well as the technique of bee culture will be discussed. Among speakers will talk to the bee keepers are C. D. Adams, Madison, member of the department of agriculture and markets; John Kneser, Hales Corners; Clarence Gwin, and Mykola Hayduk, University of Wisconsin; E. L. Chambers, state entomologist; H. B. Parks, chairman of the American Honey Institute.

A. H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, president of the association, will be the speaker at the meetings.

of the ears in most cases. The moth is a light grayish brown with a wing spread of about an inch and a half.

Forest plantations are making a decided increase in the state at the present time according to W. W. Morris, in charge of growth study investigations of the Wisconsin land inventory.

The plantations on which information has been collected thus far show that the trees grow the first ten feet in eleven years, making a growth of a foot a year at the end of the seventh year. At the end of the twelfth year, the growth is about two feet annually.

At the end of a hundred years the possible production from thinning and final cuttings of a planted stand of spruce or white pine under \$35,000 bushels per acre based on forest prices now will total \$2,000,000 per acre based on a value of \$4 a cord and \$1 per thousand for saw logs, Morris said.

Bankers, doctors, lawyers, judges, lumbermen and the governors of six states are on the Thanksgiving and Christmas cheese mailing list of the Brie Brothers Cheese company of Rolling Prairie, Wis.

The factory makes a variety of French cheeses and sells the bulk of its product by mail to residents of every state in the Union except Rhode Island.

Some of the fancy cheeses are even shipped to Alaska, six of the 14 Christmas boxes of cheese going there last year.

### JUBILEE SINGERS TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The Mason Jubilee singers, nationally known company of negro vocalists and entertainers, will appear the latter part of this month at a student bazaar program at

## BLANK BOOKS

We Stock a Complete Line of

Ledgers  
Journals  
Record Books  
Day Books  
Cash Books  
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Time Books  
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Accounting Books  
and others, in all sizes.

We also stock the above lines in loose-leaf form.

### Sylvester & Nielsen Inc.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

209 E. College Ave. Appleton

Appleton high school. Their repertoire include well known jubilee and camp meeting favorites. Their presentation will include such numbers as "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," "Throw Away Dem Shoes," "Joshua at Jericho," and other southern negro folk songs.

**ASTHMA**  
ATTACKS STOPPED OR NO CHARGE  
Dollar bottle mailed FREE. No results, no charge, now or ever. A report of the results is all we ask.

CARLIN LABS., WAUKESHA, WIS.

## Old Craftsmanship

There is far more than ordinary enjoyment and satisfaction in the ownership of reproductions and adaptations of historical 17th and 18th century cabinet-work.

Here is beautiful furniture of heirloom quality . . . that will be prized by your children and grandchildren. Rare pieces, so patiently and skillfully wrought by artisans of the golden age of furniture, are the inspiration for many of the designs in our collection.

## John R. Diderrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Ave.

Buy tickets now for the local unemployment benefit shows, Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

## More Heat! Lasts Longer! WINTERKING COAL

America's finest bituminous! Gives tremendous heat with very little ash. No clinkers at all! And it's fool-proof. You don't need special firing instructions for perfect results. Just put WINTERKING in your furnace, that's all. Requires little attention because it lasts longer. Order a ton today.

### AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS

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Nixon Fuel Co. Neenah	Fuller-Goodman Co. Dale Center Valley
A. Mankosky Kaukauna	The Dietstler Co. Hortonville
Miller-Piehl Co. Seymour Black Creek	Welcome Shioton Lbr. Co. Bear Creek Sugar Bush Shioton
P. A. Romson Medina	Fraser Lbr. and Mfg. Co. Nichols
New London Ice and Fuel Co. New London	

**A Revision Of Prices at Langenberg's ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE**

Because some patterns are selling faster than others and the sizes of some are partially broken, we have placed these patterns at lower price, which means still GREATER savings for you.

Following Are Some of the Prices on LADIES' FOOTWEAR Valued at from \$5.00 to \$9.00

\$1 95	\$3 35
\$2 85	\$3 85
\$4 85	\$5 35
\$4 85	\$6 85
MANY OTHER BARGAINS FOR MEN AND CHILDREN	
the LANGENBERG	
BOOTERY	
118 W. College Avenue	

Buy tickets now for the local unemployment benefit shows, Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

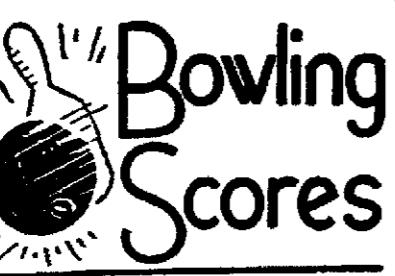
**WICHMANN Furniture Company**



**HALL'S**  
225 E. College Ave.  
Phone 5660

# Hoerning-Zimmerman Fight May Be Big Feature Of Amateur Card

## BOYS STAGED GREAT BATTLE AT OSHKOSH



## Bowling Scores

RIVERSIDE PAPER CO.

Bristol (3) ... 753 804 807-2364  
Wrightings (6) ... 739 704 740-2174

Bonds (3) ... 784 798 752-

Ledgers (6) ... 785 744 658-

Mimes (6) ... 720 681 744-

Post Cards (3) ... 740 735 800-

All games in the Riverside Paper

league were decided by 3 and 0

scores. The Post Cards had no

trouble taking three from the young

lads who comprise the Mimeo

team. I. Zumach of the cards rolled

a 799, 45, and E. Wherry 432.

MID-WISCONSIN

Kraft Cheese (1) 554 951 862-2567

Arcades (1) ... 957 925 1005-2599

Kraft Cheese (3) 941 973 1043-2955

Badger Paints (9) 934 855 911-2732

Kraft Cheese bowlers of Appleton

rolled six games with Fond du Lac

teams in the Mid-Wisconsin league

Sunday and won four games and

lost two. The quintet beat the

Badger Paints in three games and

won one from the Arcades.

The Cheese were panned by Breck

in their win over the Paints. He

hit 160, 245, 225-529. Mitchell had

a 203 in one game, Beck 221, 212

and Currie a 216. In the third game

the team rolled a 1043 game and had

259 for the match score. The best

effort of the Badgers was a 213, 174,

217-604 by Meyn.

The Cheese didn't fair so well with

the Fordy Arcades winning only the

second game. Schabot's 202 was high

for the Appleton team in the first

game but his mates had 154, 155,

162, 178. In the second game Breck

22 turned the trick for the Cheese

and they dropped it under a barrage

of 200 scores by the Arcades. Pa-

quin of the winners had 188, 219,

234 for a 641 series.

K. of C. LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Pike ... 29 7 741

Pork ... 17 10 630

Codfish ... 16 11 593

Pickerel ... 15 12 556

TROUT ... 15 12 556

Sturgeon ... 15 12 556

Tarpon ... 14 15 519

Haddock ... 14 13 519

Maceral ... 14 13 519

Herring ... 13 14 481

Whale ... 12 15 444

Salmon ... 12 15 444

Shark ... 12 15 444

Eels ... 12 15 444

Haddock ... 10 17 370

Bream ... 6 21 222

rolled 247, 191, 218-656 as the team

copped three straight from the Tarp-

ons. The winners had 1023 in a

single game and 2942 match score.

Five scores of 200 or better were re-

ported by the Tarp ons but they fal-

led to do any good.

Bob Connally paced the Perch to

their three game win over the Cod-

fish. He had 172 in the first victory,

169 in the second and 207 in the

third and 548 series.

After losing the first game to the

Halibut the Pikes rallied and copped

the second and third to remain in

first place. A 203 by M. King and a 201 by L. Sheldon did the work in

the first victory and King's 199 in

the second.

The Bluefish couldn't make their

hooks and split before they

dropped two games to the Herring.

The Bluefish turned in a nice score

in the first game and won easily,

then they wilted and dropped the

last two.

TROUT moved into a tie with the

Pickerel taking two games from the

team by virtue of a couple 500

series turned in by E. Milhaupl and

R. Bentz L. Schreiter also helped

the cause with a 497 series.

The Sharks lost two games with the

Whales. The Sharks won the

first contest and then dropped the

second when E. Walter rolled a 235

and copped the third by six pins.

Haddock won two games from the

Salmon. A. Guyer paced the team

with a 188 in the first game, and

Dr. Van Susteren with a 165 in the

second. The Salmon won the third game when J. Schreiter rolled 186.

H. Timmers and W. Keller paced

the Bass to two wins over the Mack-

erels. Timmers 206 proved the mar-

gin in the first win and Keller's 235

in the second.

**MATCH GAME**

Ruds' Place (2) ... 912 896 936-2741

Hotel Rauf (1) ... \$87 996 855-2638

Ruds' Place won two more games in

the Knights of Columbus league to

stay out in front in loop competi-

tion. Perch won three from the Cod-

fish and moved into second place

but it took the Surgeons to smash

all bowling records for the evening

and perhaps a couple for the season.

F. Feltz of the Surgeons, rolled

800, 147, 175-615 and Hy Strutz

the Fondy team, 227, 187, 168-577.

## Sports Question Box

Q—Should a team playing against an evenly matched opponent kick on fourth down when it has the ball in midfield with one yard to go for a touch down?

A—Most coaches think it is safer

Q—Is the third baseman permitted to play with a catcher's mitt in a bunt?

A—No. If he is not possessed of a baseball mitt he is supposed to play with a bare hand.

Q—Is a blow to the head more telling than one to the jaw?

A—All depends on the form and accuracy of the blow.

A—A punch to the jaw is not as noticeable to the spectator as one to the head. Bod punches

are rare these days.

Q—Where is Carl Shaughnessy, the former Indians coach now coaching?

A—at Loyola in New Orleans

**W. S. RYAN TO HEAD INDUSTRIAL CAGERS**

W. S. Ryan, general director of

the Y. M. C. A. was elected presi-

dent of the Industrial basketball

league of the association at a meet-

ing Saturday evening. Norman

Knecht was named secretary and

treasurer.

Rules were governed eight to

of players last year were approved

together with a few changes. An-

other meeting of the group will be

held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

at the Hotel Indiana in New Orle-

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## 22 GRIDDERS TO GET LETTERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Banquet Program Scheduled This Evening at Hotel Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Twenty-two high school football players will receive letters at the annual banquet in Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening. The Orange and Blacks have had a successful season under the direction of Paul E. Little, high school coach. Finishing second in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, the team lost but one game, that being to the championship Menasha aggregation.

Several speakers have been engaged and a good program will be carried out following the banquet at 6:30. Superintendent of the city public schools, James F. Cavanaugh, Orie G. Dryer, principal of the high school, and Harry Par McAndrews, former high school coach, will speak. Coach Little will present the letters following the banquet. An honorary captain will be elected.

Members of the squad are John Nole, Jack Van Lieghem, Clarence Koch, Jerry Vils, William Nelson, George Schwendeman, Cyril Bodde, Wesley Kemp, Herbert Nielsen, Arthur Sager, Frederick Ludek, Wilbur Jansen, Victor Weirauch, Donald McCormick, Alfred Bartsch, Richard Eiselein, Eloy Vanevenhoven, Harold Tager, William Kuechelmeier, Floyd Van Dyke, Ambros Mauer, Karl Schuler, Herbert Trettmann, Jason Judge, and George Block. Floyd Hartzheim acted as manager. Henry Grieschaefer coached the high school B team and also had a successful season, losing but two games and conquering the second teams of several nearby schools.

Sixteen of these players will be lost to the high school squad for 1932. Players who will not return next fall are Cyril Bodde, John Nole, Clarence Koch, George Schwendeman, Wesley Kemp, Herbert Nielsen, Arthur Sager, Frederick Ludek, Wilbur Jansen, Victor Weirauch, Donald McCormick, William Nelson, Alfred Bartsch, Richard Eiselein, Eloy Vanevenhoven, and Harold Tager.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 64, will meet in St. Mary's annex at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Ladies Aid of First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Koehnke on Second-st at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the annual bazaar and supper at the church basement Dec. 3 will be discussed.

About 100 couples attended the card party and dance given by Holy Name society of Holy Cross church in Eagle's hall Monday evening. Prizes in bridge went to Miss Therese Rink and Miss Beatrice Netterkoven; in schafkopf for ladies to Mrs. Henry Minkkege, Mrs. John Gerrits, and Mrs. Henry Vogel; and in schafkopf for men to Mr. Weller, Orie Milton, and Dean Barber. Proceeds will be used to purchase an electric griddle.

American Legion auxiliary met in the legion club rooms Monday evening. Members gathered used clothing to be sent to the Soldier's hospital at Milwaukee.

### START DEBATE WORK AT KAUKAUNA SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Debate work has been started at the high school. The first inter-class debate was held in the library following classes Monday evening. The senior debate team took a 3 to 0 decision from the sophomores team. The question is: "Resolved: That the several states should enact compulsory unemployment insurance." Members of the senior team were Evelyn Miller, Lloyd Franzke, and Lucille Rademaker, and members of the sophomore team were Dorothy Miller, Alice Paschen, and Lorraine Farrell. Judges were Miss Frances Corry, Stanley Beguhn, and Miss Vida Shepard.

**TENDERFOOT SCOUTS INVESTED BY TROOP**

Kaukauna — Boy Scouts Troop No. 20 met in Park school auditorium Monday evening. Harold Beilonger and Louis Nelson were invested as tenderfoot scouts. Merrill Cisco was invested as a first class scout, and Edgar Arp as a life scout. Merit badges were awarded to Robert Baigie, Stanley Dix, and Edgar Arp. H. J. Lane is scoutmaster of the troop.

Plans for the repair of old toys for distribution at Christmas was discussed. The boys made plans earlier in the season to collect the toys and repair them.

### TAKE SOUNDINGS TO DETERMINE DEPTH

Kaukauna—Several engineers of the Pease, Greeley, and Hansen, Chicago, who are in charge of the preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of a metropolitan sewerage disposal district for cities of the Fox river valley, were in Kaukauna Monday taking soundings to determine the depth of the river here. F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, has been aiding the crew by taking tests of the flow of the sewage at the main sewer outlets.

### START MOVING CABLES ON THREE STREETS

Kaukauna—Workmen of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. began moving cables on Tobacco, Division, and Grignon's Monday. The crew will move all the cables on these streets to the rear of the houses. The work will require about three weeks. All of the new cables crossing the new Lawless bridge has been laid. Stringing the cables across the span will start as soon as the bridge is completed.

### THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

**THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS SO OFTEN AT THIS POINT THAT THE SCOTCHMAN ALWAYS WAITS FOR IT THERE.**



(Cartoon by Fox)

### DENIS ROHAN DIES AT HOLLANDTOWN

**Resident of Vicinity for 30 Years Succumbs After Long Illness**

Kaukauna—Denis Rohan, a resident of this vicinity for 30 years, died at his home on route 4 in the town of Hollandtown at 1:30 Monday morning following an illness of about 17 months. Mr. Rohan was born in the town of Buchanan Nov. 25, 1852.

He was a member of St. Joseph's society of St. Francis church at Hollandtown. Survivors are two brothers, Thomas and Edward; and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Maloney of Hollandtown.

The body was removed to the Greenwood Funeral Chapel here and was returned to the home Monday evening. Funeral services will be held from the St. Francis Catholic church at Hollandtown at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Andrew in charge. Interment will be in the church cemetery at Hollandtown.

**SECURE SUPPLIES FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN**

Kaukauna—Supplies for the annual drive of the local Red Cross arrived Monday and actual work on the campaign will be started Thursday, according to Mrs. Frances W. Grogan, who heads the drive. The campaign is sponsored by the Kaukauna Women's club. A house to house canvas will be conducted to secure new members, beginning Thursday. Half the proceeds are sent to the national organization, and the remaining half will be used in health work here this winter.

### PRESENT THREE-ACT FARCE THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club will present a three-act farce at the Lutheran school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. This is the sixth play to be given by the club since its organization. The play will also be presented in the Wrightstown auditorium Sunday evening.

**DISTRIBUTE CARDS FOR RELIEF DRIVE**

Kaukauna—Committees are distributing cards for the relief drive being conducted in the city. The committees were appointed to act under the direction of an executive committee appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo. Supplies for the work were distributed at a meeting in the municipal building about a week ago.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, daughter Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neihert spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wimquette and daughter, Bernadine of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Haesly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zemar of Maribel visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista Sunday.

Milton Metz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz.

George P. Greenwood is confined to his home with flu.

### PLAN CHARITY BALL

Kaukauna—Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 963 will hold their annual charity ball at the Nutting's ballroom Friday evening. Tickets will be secured from lodge members. Prizes for selling the largest number of tickets have been offered.

### COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Kaukauna—A meeting of the city council will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Several important problems will be discussed. A site for a new city dumping grounds will be selected.

### ROTOR CLUB MEETS AT NOON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—A meeting of the city council will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Several important problems will be discussed. A site for a new city dumping grounds will be selected.

### HELP KEEP YOU FIT

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary Club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon. Members of the program committee are M. H. Niles, H. F. Weekwerth and Lois Andrews.

### PROPOSED CANAL WOULD AID FISH, SAYS U. S. REPORT

**Department Allays Fears of Many Wisconsin Fishermen**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Reassuring perturbed Wisconsin sportsmen who fear that the war department's nine-foot channel project in the upper Mississippi will spell their fishing sport, the bureau of fisheries has reported that the canalization project will not be harmful and may indeed be beneficial to fish life in that area if pollution and silting of the river is first corrected.

Progress of work to safeguard and improve fishing condition in Wisconsin lakes was also noted in the report, which was submitted by Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of Fisheries, for the fiscal year 1931.

"In Lake Michigan a comprehensive program of experimental fishing with gill nets at numerous points typical of the entire lake has been continued, employing the fisheries motor boat Flamingo, in an effort to perfect fishing gear which will be effective for catching chubs without at the same time destroying a great number of immature lake trout," the report states.

**STUDIES AID**

"Experimental fishing-gear studies have contributed much information to the life histories of the important fishes taken and such data accumulated as the field work progresses will be of material value in the drafting of fishery regulations by the various states."

Detailed studies of the rate of growth of various fish and game fishes in Wisconsin lakes were also made by the bureau investigators in the hope of correlating their findings with "the great mass of limnological observations obtained by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey in a study of the factors affecting fish growth and production."

In the Mississippi territory a new record was set in fish rescue work, 152,551,681 fish being salvaged in the area during the fiscal year 1931. Of this number less than 1 per cent were used to fill applications outside of the rescue district. Weather conditions during the year were said to be unusually favorable to this work.

Although the site of the new Wisconsin fish culture station, to be built in connection with the 5-year construction program of the Bureau of Fisheries, was selected at Lake Mills, the title to the site was not perfected during the fiscal year, and necessarily construction work could not be begun.

The farmer and midman must be freed from the "chains of Wall-st." if prosperity is to return, the "sage of Tishomingo" told 1,500 delegates at a banquet last night.

Taxes, he contended, must be reduced on the basis of ability to pay. He advocated a graduated income tax.

Charging a Wall-st coup d'etat in the congress of 1875 with having started the present economic disorders, he continued that "no country can exist without the plow" and advocated a banking system that would finance farmers and small businessmen over an extended period.

"In 1875," Murray said, "a 10 per cent tax was placed on the stock banks existing and flourishing in this country. The tax loan drove them out of existence and with them the only source of long time loans to producers."

Then began the economic decline which is at its climax now," he said.

His deduction of a solution to present conditions included the assertion that "if we elect a courageous and able administration in 1932 it will be at least a year before its effect can be felt."

"If we elect a tool of Wall-st and big business, the end is at hand."

Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa preceded the Oklahoma executive, paid tribute to Murray's integrity of character and advocated briefly a program of fair prices for farm commodities, lower interest rates, and a reduction of burdening taxes.

Tom Howard, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Farmers' union, introduced Gov. Murray. Charles S. Barrett of Georgia, former national president of the Farmers' union, was a speaker.

**SPORT INCREASES**

Aneling is steadily increasing as a sport in the United States, the report states, estimating that more than 8,500,000 persons fish for recreation and that the value of fishing tackle manufactured is about \$25,000,000.

The high economic value of America's commercial fisheries is revealed by the fact that the fishing industry gives jobs to 101,000 persons in 1930 and yields a catch amounting to 3,567,669,669 pounds and valued at \$122,000,000.

Wisconsin's part in maintaining the country's commercial fisheries was also cited in the report. During 1931 the distribution of commercial species of fish in interior waters was increased. Notwithstanding that the carp propagation was suspended at the Put-in-Bay, Ohio station, a large increase in carp output was made possible through operations conducted at Bellevue and Greenfield, Indiana, and in the Lake Crosses area, according to the report.

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**BE SURE THE TUBE YOU BUY FOR YOUR SET WILL FEEL AT HOME WHEN IT GETS THERE!**

**... Misfit tubes mean poor tone, poor distance, poor volume... Sylvania tubes mean the best your set can give—because they've been tested for exactly the same make and model at the Sylvania Laboratories!...**

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**Tune in on Charlie & Oscar—Win a Radio TONIGHT, 5:30 P. M.—WGN and WCCO**

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**Kellogg's All-Bran is a good source of iron for the blood. Enjoy it as a cereal or in cooking. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.**

**HELPS KEEP YOU FIT**

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### SEVERAL TEACHERS' MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Several groups of teachers' meetings are scheduled at Lincoln school and Appleton high school this week.

The first of a series of grade school teachers' meetings began Monday at Lincoln school under the direction of Supt. Ben J. Rohan. The purpose of this group meeting, which included grade school teachers from the kindergarten through the sixth grades, was to discuss the philosophies and purposes behind the work, according to Prof. Susan B. West, director of home economics.

Junior high school teachers have been meeting every Thursday for several weeks to discuss the same subject, with the new exploratory science series in junior high schools at the high school.

schools as illustrations of modern education.

Junior high school English teachers met at 4:30 Monday afternoon at Appleton high school to discuss book reports in their classes. Miss Kathleen Kimball, Wilson junior high school, was in charge. Miss Hilda Kippenham, Wilson junior high school, will have charge of the meeting of junior high school social science teachers at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

**JUST AS WE THOUGHT**

Milwaukee — Reducing methods, pals, exercises and being too bunks, according to Prof. Susan B. West, director of home economics.

in the person himself whether or not he is to be fat. Prof. West argues, "Extra Strength" especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers—Adv.

**DEPEND ON ZEMO TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA**

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is used in thousands of homes to bring relief from the torture of itching, burning Eczema. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Rashes, Pimples, and other annoying skin or scalp irritations. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers—Adv.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS



It's a Lotta Dough

By Sol Hess

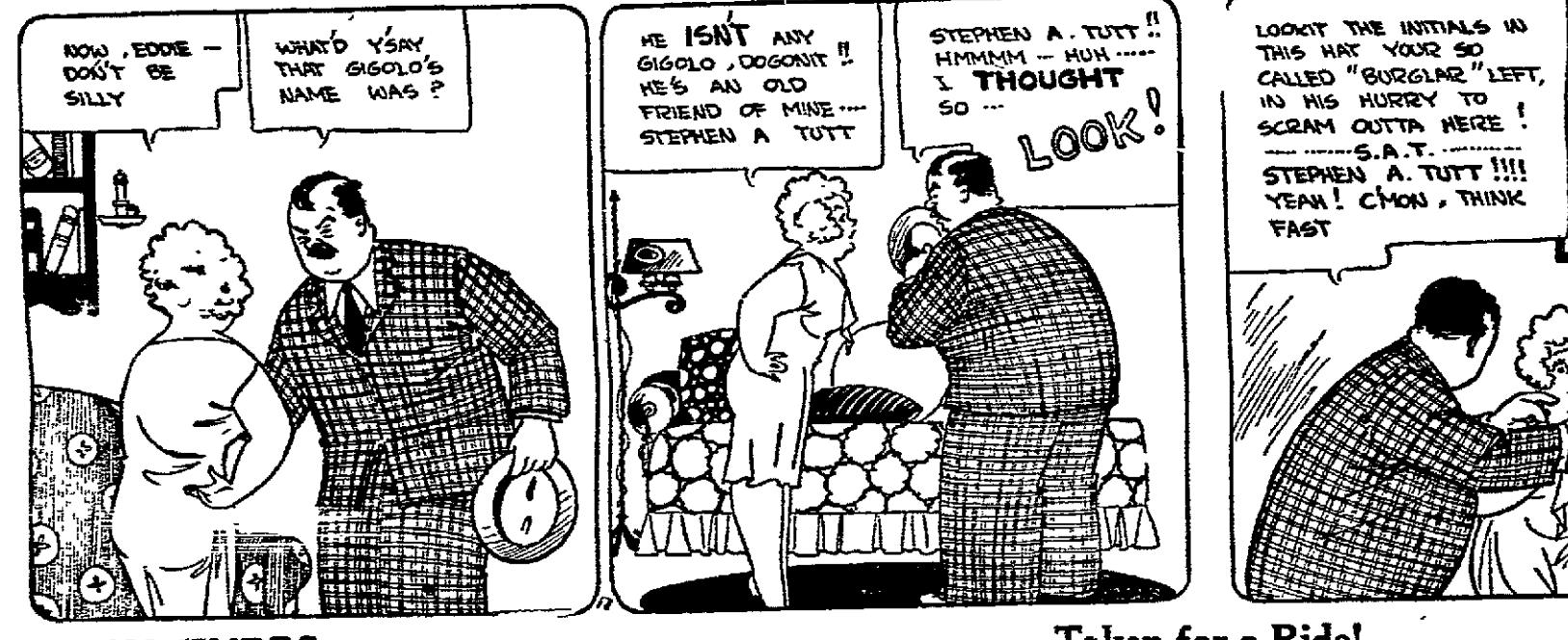
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lemon Smear Pie!

By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, My!

By Martin

## WASH TUBBS



Taken for a Ride!

By Crane



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



GETTING CHICKEN-

HEARTED OVER HIS TURKEY - © 1931 BY REA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

### New Tenants for November

Dr. L. H. Moore—Dentist ..... 7th Floor

E. J. Walsh—Mgr. of Prudential Ins. Co. ..... 4th Floor

Ord. Dept. ..... 4th Floor

Dr. Robert T. McCarty—Physician ..... 6th Floor

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

John A. Londonderry ..... 4th Floor

Dr. Victor F. Marshall ..... 5th Floor

Dr. Robert T. McCarty—Physician ..... 6th Floor

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ..... 4th Floor

Dr. L. H. Moore—Dentist ..... 7th Floor

F. S. Murphy ..... 6th Floor

Dr. Carl Neidhold ..... 5th Floor

Dr. H. F. O'Brien ..... 6th Floor

Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop ..... 3rd Floor

Dr. H. K. Pratt ..... 5th Floor

Dr. A. E. Roctor ..... 6th Floor

Dr. G. A. Ritchie ..... 6th Floor

Oscar J. Schimmele—Ass't Dist. Attorney ..... 2nd Floor

H. F. Schulz ..... 4th Floor

Seavers &amp; Co. ..... 4th Floor

Russell H. Spoor ..... 5th Floor

Stanley A. Staudt—Dist. Attorney ..... 7th Floor

Dr. M. E. Swanson ..... 5th Floor

Uhlemann Optical Co. ..... 6th Floor

Verstegen Lumber Co. ..... 5th Floor

Dr. A. L. Werner ..... 7th Floor

WBWB Studio ..... 2nd Floor

F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer ..... 7th Floor

Irving Zuelke ..... 3rd Floor

Dr. A. W. Zverg—Dentist ..... 7th Floor

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Phone 403

## LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: An invitation to Mrs. Coates' villa at Biarritz gives Venice Muir further scope in her campaign for popularity. She is creating for herself the reputation of dazzling social success in Europe, with which to return home and win a New York that has considered her a social liability. Guy Bryson has helped launch her in Paris. Now Rene de Thenardier is pursuing her. Mrs. Coates has invited Rene in the hope of interesting him in her niece, Rosemary. Venice cares for Rene only as a symbol of her success and wants him to marry Rosemary.

"Please."

The three of them drove to St. Jean-de-Luz. When they returned to the villa there was a letter on the hall table for Rene. He took it with noticeable eagerness and disappeared. Later at dinner he was quite silent and ate little. Venice was watching him, wondering who the letter was from and what news it could have held. Rene's face was strained and there were shadows under his eyes as though he had suffered in the last hour. She noted that Guy watched him too. She had heard the two men talking after Rene had gone upstairs with the letter and she surmised that Guy knew what it contained.

Chapter 24

## A WINDOW OVER THE SEA

VENICE had one serious discussion with Rene about Rosemary. They sat on the grass outside the villa, one golden afternoon watching the sea and, hatless, letting an impudent little breeze play with their hair. "She's the best-natured girl I ever met," said Venice. Rene shrugged and raised his hands with a delicate kind of horror. "But no grace, no aplomb." "But such a sense of humour." "So has a fishmonger." "That's unkind, Rene. And she likes you."

"So does the femme de chambre." "But the femme de chambre is not eligible."

"Neither is Rosemary."

"What do you mean? She's single and jolly and rich. What more do you want, Rene?" "Charm."

"Charm won't comfort you when you're ill or fill your lonely hours."

Why was she taking such pains over Rosemary's future, Venice wondered. Because she liked her, of course, and because obviously Rosemary was bovine enough to fit into any marriage of convenience. And as far as Rene was concerned, surely one match for money was as good as another.

"C'est vrai," he admitted. "But charm is—a—what do you say—a stop gap on the hours of monotony that marriage is bound to bring."

Venice sighed. This was proving difficult.

"I think you're stupid," she protested. "You would love to have money and here it is for you on a silver platter."

"No," said Rene. "It is on a pudgy hand. I do not like fat."

He shuddered with real aversion.

Venice rose and brushed the grass from her skirt. "Of course I've been impudent. It's not my business anyway."

"Don't go." He caught her hand and tried to detain her. "I want to tell you something, Venice."

"Is it nice?"

"Very."

"Then save it, please, Rene. I promised Mrs. Coates I'd be ready at four to drive to St. Jean with her."

Somewhat reluctantly he followed her to the villa. Mrs. Coates was sitting in the hall. Mrs. Coates was sitting in the hall.

"No," she said, getting up to go to the door. "Mrs. Coates will be ready at four to drive to St. Jean with her."

She did not look back. She dashed across the room, her shadow under her eyes and the new desire in her face. "I do love her!" Could Guy be wrong?

She heard a curious sound—a noise, the roar of something knocking the sash. She turned suddenly. He was nowhere about. She knew before she had run back to the window that he had hurried out but she had to make sure. Her heart was racing. "I do love her!"

"Guy," she shrieked. "Mrs. Coates is here!"

And Rene, Venice finds herself strangely linked with him, on Moon-day.

FISHERMAN'S PATIENCE LAND OWNER Fisherman's Patience here. T. is a fisherman's patience. FISHERMAN is a fisherman's patience. LAND OWNER No.

FISHERMAN. You'll be patient until the water above gets down here—Answers.

Copyright, Harriet Henry.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

## U.S. ATTITUDE ON MANCHURIA DISTURBS PARIS

**League Fears America  
Changes Stand—Russia  
Also Causes Anxiety**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

Dawes and Chairman Briand with the Chinese and Japanese spokesmen, Dr. Sze and Ambassador Tozawa.

The impression gained ground that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and the United States government are not inclined to cooperate closely with the League in its efforts to settle the controversy, and a report was received from a high authority that Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, has filed a protest at Tokyo regarding Japanese army movements in the region of the Chinese Eastern railway which is in the Russian sphere of influence in Manchuria.

This news led to the belief that Russia would not keep her hands off the situation indefinitely if the League and the United States failed to halt the Japanese advance.

**Dawes Reticent**

General Dawes denied himself to questioners but the impression was gained at his headquarters that the United States government now regrets having worked with League leaders so intimately at the last session of the council and believes the more prudent course now is to forget the request to Japan to withdraw her troops by a fixed date.

The French press has adopted an attitude frankly favorable to the Japanese and expressed the belief that the great powers, except Germany, are beginning to regard Japan as the defender of the validity of existing treaties and a protector of the status quo.

Prentiss Gilbert, United States consul general at Geneva, who sat at the council table during the previous session, was considered here to have been discarded, and League supporters regarded this development as unfortunate.

They pointed out today that the change leaves the United States without representation at the council table and that General Dawes and his staff have not the advantage of the previous acquaintance with the previous moves that Mr. Gilbert and his staff had.

Intimations from Manchuria that Russia is showing concern over Japanese moves there reawakened talk of Soviet intervention "to save China from the invader."

**Sze Expects Action**

Dr. Sze, Chinese spokesman, has given notice that he expects action from the council and will no longer be satisfied with promises. Chinese sympathizers now suggest that if the Nanking government can't get help from the League and the United States its next move will be to accept Soviet assistance to defend its territorial integrity. They insist the joining of China's 400,000,000 people with the millions of Russians, would constitute a formidable share of the human race.

In certain quarters it was said that a so-called compromise plan discussed last night amounts to an effort by the great powers to rebuid China to the old treaties under which the great nations enjoyed special privileges of extraterritoriality in Chinese territory.

The Chinese position is that these treaties were concluded under pressure and are invalid and that so far as the Sino-Japanese "treaty" of 1915 is concerned the position has received United States support. The Chinese are determined resolutely to maintain this position but have said they are willing to arbitrate the question of the validity of the disputed treaties.

This issue touches the question of the validity of the World War peace treaties and has aroused apprehension among the French, Polish and little entente diplomats.

Dr. Sze, the Chinese representative, continued to maintain a cheerful attitude, however, in spite of these developments. If the powers press for "the sanctity of treaties" he said, he will demand that the council express its opinion on the "sanctity of the Kellogg pact, the nine power treaty and the league covenant itself."

Tokio.—(P)—The Japanese war office said today General Mah Chang-Shan, the Chinese commander in Manchuria, has submitted a set of counter proposals to the Japanese General Honjo. Dispatches from Mukden said today, but is standing his ground south of Anganchi with no indication that he intends to withdraw.

Dispatches from Harbin earlier in the day indicated that General Mah had accepted the Japanese demand that he withdraw, but the Mukden report of the counter proposals said he would fall back only if the Japanese evacuate the Nonni river sector and give guarantees that General Chang Hai-Peng shall not be permitted to use the Taonan-Anganchi railway.

General Mah also repeated his assertion that he cannot withdraw all his forces north of the Chinese Eastern railway because of the presence of bandits in the south.

Battle Creek — Roxie, a German shepherd dog, has escaped death sentence by going into exile. He was under \$200 bond pending appeal from a court order for his destruction on a charge of viciousness but the case has been dropped. His owner informed the court that he had sent Roxie to Erie, Ind., to Miss Mildred Heller. "I'm satisfied," said Justice Paul Shafer, "maybe I won't get any more letters calling me names."

**Fish Fry Wed. nite. Hamachek's, Kimberly.**

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and up

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Colonial Theatre**  
TONITE ALL SEATS . . . 10c  
"GOD'S GIFT  
TO WOMEN"  
with Laura La Plante  
and Frank Fay  
WEDNESDAY  
"WOMAN HUNGRY"  
with Lila Lee

## CHURCHES FACE LIGHT PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

### Number of Congregations Cooperate in Men and Missions Service

After a heavy Sunday program, churches in the city face a reasonably light program for the week. There will be the usual number of Ladies Aid, Missionary and Brotherhood meetings, but few conventions and all-church gatherings.

A number of churches cooperated Sunday in the Men and Missions Union service at the Presbyterian church, at which S. F. Shattuck of Neenah delivered the address. The Methodist Men's club will hold a supper and program Friday evening. W. G. Wittenborn was the lay speaker at the Men and Missions service at St. John church Sunday morning. At the German service the Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on Our Heavenly Heritage. The young people will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening.

A tradition in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, saint, is being held this week at St. Joseph church. There will be an English sermon at 7:30 every evening, and a German sermon at 7:15 every morning. The Rev. Father Williams talked at the meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday afternoon. The group took corporate communion in the morning.

The Appleton Apostolate will give the third of its series of benefit parties at St. Therese hall Wednesday evening. A collection for the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. will be taken in all Catholic churches Sunday.

Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh State Teachers college is the speaker at the rally of Presbyterians church men Monday evening. Sunday morning W. S. Ryan occupied the pulpit. The first choir practice was held Monday night and the Home-builders will meet Thursday evening.

**New Order Formed**  
A junior order of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was organized at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday, with 26 charter members. Dr. L. D. Utts preached on The Gospel and the Cross. Dr. Utts will attend a convention of presidents of Parent Teacher associations in Chicago Friday.

Miss Mary Laughlin, missionary from India, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday evening, and in the morning the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad continued his series of sermons on the subject, Who's Who in the Kingdom of God: Christ. The Women's Union Christmas bazaar will be held Wednesday and the church school cabinet will meet Friday evening.

Preaching on the text, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds," Dr. J. A. Holmes, in his sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning, contrasted the keenness of the senses of modern and primitive man. He showed how modern man's senses have been dulled by mechanical inventions, how spectacles have made it unnecessary

The people fled immediately and scattered over the countryside.

Only two foreigners remained in the city, a British officer and the man's correspondent, the dispatch said. American newspaper men left after the departure of the Japanese on Saturday night, it said, and four missionaries were recalled to Harbin by an urgent telegram from the American consulate.

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to have as true an eye as primitive man, how the telephone and radio have taken away the need for a keen sense of hearing, how highways and signboards have made it easier for man today to determine direction and how electric clocks have eliminated the custom of time-telling by the sun. Primitive man had as little to guide him in his spiritual growth as in material things, he said, and therefore modern man's spiritual growth should be commensurate with the material growth of the world. Instead, he declared, the mind and the attitude toward spiritual things is too often shoddy. He urged his congregation to follow Christ, who is continually renewing his mind.

**Open Vesper Services**  
Gail's oratorio "Truth" was presented at the first vesper service of the season Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Miss Esther Miller addressed the Firemen's Fellowship group. The Methodist Men's club will hold a supper and program Friday evening.

W. G. Wittenborn was the lay speaker at the Men and Missions service at St. John church Sunday morning. At the German service the Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on Our Heavenly Heritage. The young people will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening.

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Three members of the Reformed church attended a district rally of Christian Endeavor Societies at Marquette Sunday. The Rev. E. F. Frame preached on the Power of Prayer Sunday morning. The annual county fair and chicken supper will be held Tuesday evening, the Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon and a congregational supper will be held Sunday afternoon.

George Schaefer spoke on the Farmers' Problems in Wisconsin at the meeting of the Women's association of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Carl Wettengel presented moving pictures of his travels in Europe at the meeting of

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# Business Opportunities Listed Here Are "Road Signs To Success"

## Appleton Post-Crescent Information Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day ..... 15 12

Three days ..... 11 .10

Six days ..... 9 .08

Minimum charge 50c

A insertion ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Change will be received by telephone and is paid at office withing six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for six days or six days and upwards before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

The Post reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats

Articles for Sale

Auctions, Accessories, Tires

Autos for Hire

Autos for Sale

Auto Repairing

Beauty Parlors

Bond Accessories

Building Materials

Building Contracting

Business Office Equip.

Business Opportunities

Business Services

Card of Thanks

Cafes and Restaurants

Chiropractors

Chiropractors

Coal and Wood

Dogs, Cats and Pets

Dressmaking, Etc.

Electrical Service

Farm, Dairy Products

Farm Acreages

Funeral Directors

Garages

Garage Wanted

Good Things to Eat

Hair, Male, Female

Help Wanted Female

Help Wanted Male

Household Goods

Hotels and Restaurants

Houses for Sale

In Memoriam

Investments, Bonds

Laundries

Livestock

Livestock Wanted

Lodge Notices

Lost and Found

Mail Order Books

Monuments, Cemetery Lots

Moving, Trucking

Munis, Municipalities

Painting, Decorating

Photographers

Plumbing and Heating

Poultry Supplies

Printing

Rail Equipment, Etc.

Real Estate Wanted

Rooms and Board

Rooms, Housekeeping

Rooms Without Board

Salaries, Agents

Seeds, Plants, Etc.

Shore—Resort for Rent

Shore—Resort for Sale

Situations Wanted

Specialty Stores

Special Notices

Specialty Stores

# STOCK MARKET RISES AS BULLS TAKE CONTROL

**Further Strength in Wheat Has Favorable Effect on Trade**

**BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER**  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(P)—After sagging for six successive sessions, the stock market dug in its heels and managed to resume its climb today, as further strength in wheat gave bulls new courage.

The market was under pressure during the first hour, but selling was checked some after the opening of the Chicago grain pit, and the list began to rally. Trading quickened on its advance.

Early losses, ranging from 1 to 3 points, especially in the rails, were generally regained, and by early afternoon, shares showing net advances of 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Electric Autolite, United Aircraft, National Biscuit, Borden, Sears, Kennebunk, American Smelting, International Harvester, Standard of California, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, American Can, Eastman and others.

The share market had ignored the resumption of the advance in wheat yesterday, but as the rise continued for the second day, Wall Street was apparently impressed.

Bullish demonstrations appeared in some of the motor shares. General Motors was presumably bought in connection with its introduction of new models, and Electric Auto Lite in connection with reports of increasing activity in connection with requirements for new models of motor makers which it serves.

The petroleum group also firms up for a time. The preliminary report of crude oil production for last week indicated a negligible gain, and gasoline prices have continued to harden in various parts of the country.

The good support accorded German and Japanese honors tended to quiet uneasiness over the central European financial situation and the continued military clashes in Manchuria. It was suggested in some quarters that improvement in Japanese bonds and exchange may reflect reports that Great Britain is favoring the Japanese point of view in the Manchurian situation.

## CHANGES NARROW ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

**Prices Eased in Early Session but Later Become Hardened**

**New York—(P)**—The curb market was hesitant today, showing narrow changes in either direction. Prices eased early in the first hour but the list then hardened, although advances were feeble.

Traders seemed to feel the market was approaching an oversold condition after its rather steady decline recently and operations were restricted pending developments. The most noticeable fluctuations appeared in some relatively inactive specialties which sagged moderately. Usual market leaders, however, were listless.

The early selling flurry carried a few prominent stocks under previous resistance points, although nominal losses ruled and these were quickly regained coincident with the rally in wheat. Utility and oil shares on the whole were dull.

Bunker Hill and Sullivan, a mining issue, lost further ground soon after the opening but was lightly traded. Newmont, on the other hand, firmed. Specialties off a point or so at the morning minimums included Gorham, Hazeltine, Pan American Airways and Insurance company of North America. Transactions involved only nominal amounts of stock, however.

Standard of Indiana was the most active petroleum issue and firmed the better part of a point. Cities Service touched a new low for the reaction before steady. Investment trusts were neglected.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

**New York—(P)**—Oliver G. Lucas, president of the Canal Bank of New Orleans, has been elected a director of Weston Oil and Steam drift Co., succeeding James P. Butler, Jr.

Halsey, Stuart and Co. is offering \$3,424,000 first and refunding \$5 per cent bonds, series "A," 1928, of the Ohio Public Service Co., at 92 and interest to yield slightly more than 6 per cent. Ohio Public service is a subsidiary of Cities Service Power and Light. This is its first bond financing in nearly six years.

Noah Swartz, president of Burns Bros. coal firm, said that although at present it does not seem that the company will earn its preferred dividends this year, "the regular payment of the preferred will in all likelihood be declared at the board meeting Nov. 24."

Wall Street hears that Truscon Steel Co., a large steel fabricator in Youngstown, Ohio, is negotiating for acquisition of the Berger Manufacturing Co. of Canton, Ohio, which is owned by Republic Steel Corp.

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
**Chicago—(P)**—Butter, 14.155, firm; creamery specials 13 cents 31¢; extra firms 17¢; seconds (56-57 score) 24¢; standards (50 score centralized carots) 2¢.

Eggs, 5.22¢, firm; prices unchanged.

**CHICAGO CHEESE**  
**Chicago—(P)**—Cheese per lb.: twins, 14¢; caesars, 14¢; break 15¢; brick 15¢; Emmentaler 14¢-20¢; long horns 14¢; young Americans 14¢; Swiss, 25-30¢.

## HOG RECEIPTS RISE ON SLUMPING MART

**Prices Just Above Lowest Ground Touched Since 1908, Records Show**

**Chicago—(P)**—With prices just above the lowest ground touched since 1908, producers dumped the largest two-day hog supply in ten months. Offerings of 48,000 today far exceeded expected number and led to the belief that fear of a wide-open break in prices had resulted in hasty loadings within the trucking zone. Initial sales while 5-10¢ lower than the high time of Monday's session, were higher than the close and about steady with the average of that day.

Activity was limited within the first hour, packers reporting 10,000 direct and about 6,000 state hogs were on hand. The price range was exceedingly narrow, most of the good light and medium butcher weights crossing the scales at \$4.65-47.5.

Moderate receipts of 8,000 cattle, including a small western contingent and no direct billings to packing plants were combined for highly finished medium weight steers and all kinds of weight offerings. Long yearlings and light cattle were relatively abundant and met with a slow demand. Calves were on a par with the lowest levels of the year, \$6.50 being the practical limit for strong weight vealers.

Farm prices were quoted on a nominal basis, however in the live-mutton trade. Only a few cars were billed straight to packers' chutes and they had a moderate supply from which to fill orders.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

**Chicago—(P)**—Hogs 40,000 including 10,000 direct; slow, unevenly 5 to 10 below Monday's average; 179-200 lbs. 4.45 to 4.60 top; 4.65-140-160 lbs. 4.40 to 4.55; pigs 4.00 to 4.25; packing sows 3.80 top; 4.15; smooth sorts to 4.25.

Light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.40 to 4.60; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.45 to 4.65; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 4.45 to 4.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.35 to 4.55; packing cows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.80 to 4.25; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 to 4.35.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,500; meager supply choice steers and yearlings; common kinds also scarce and little changed, but predominant supply in between grades very slow and weak at Monday's decline; mostly 25 to 50¢ lower for week to date; very dull trade on fat she stock, but low cutter and cutter cows and common grass helpers active; bulls higher, vealers lower; best long yearlings 11.90.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50 to 11.75; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50 to 12.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75 to 12.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.5 to 12.60; common and medium 600-1200 lbs. 3.75 to 4.50; heavy 250-350 lbs. 3.75 to 4.50; packing cows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.80 to 4.25; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 to 4.35.

Oats No. 2 white 28-28; No. 3 white 27-27; No. 4 white 27-3.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 40-58.

Timothy seed 3.75-4.00.

Clover seed 12.25-14.75.

### CHICAGO CASE GRAIN

**Chicago—(P)**—Wheat No. 4 red (weekly) 58¢; No. 3 hard 61¢; No. 3 yellow hard 60-61; No. 2 mixed 62¢; No. 3 mixed (weekly) 58.

Corn No. 6 mixed 45¢; No. 2 yellow 45-48¢; No. 3 yellow 47¢; No. 4 yellow 47-49¢; New corn No. 3 mixed 43-45¢; No. 4 mixed 44¢; No. 2 yellow 46-47¢; No. 3 yellow 43-46¢; No. 4 yellow 48¢; No. 2 white 46-47¢; No. 3 white 46-48¢.

Oats No. 2 white 28-28; No. 3 white 27-27; No. 4 white 27-3.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 40-58.

Timothy seed 3.75-4.00.

Clover seed 12.25-14.75.

### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

**Minneapolis—(P)**—Wheat receipts 84 cars compared to 115 a year ago. Market \$3.32 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 73¢-73¢; No. 1 dark northern 73¢-73¢; No. 2 mixed 73¢-73¢; No. 3 mixed (weekly) 58.

Corn No. 6 mixed 45¢; No. 2 yellow 45-48¢; No. 3 yellow 47¢; No. 4 yellow 47-49¢; New corn No. 3 mixed 43-45¢; No. 4 mixed 44¢; No. 2 yellow 46-47¢; No. 3 yellow 43-46¢; No. 4 yellow 48¢; No. 2 white 46-47¢; No. 3 white 46-48¢.

Oats No. 2 white 28-28; No. 3 white 27-27; No. 4 white 27-3.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 40-58.

Timothy seed 3.75-4.00.

Clover seed 12.25-14.75.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

**Chicago—(P)**—High Low Close

#### WHEAT—

Dec. .61¢ .59¢ .51¢

Mar. .64¢ .63¢ .64¢

May .66¢ .64¢ .65¢

July .67¢ .65¢ .66¢

#### CORN—

Dec. .46¢ .44¢ .43¢

Mar. .45¢ .46¢ .45¢

May .51¢ .53¢ .52¢

July .52¢ .50¢ .50¢

#### OATS—

Dec. .27¢ .26¢ .27¢

May .28¢ .28¢ .28¢

July .28¢ .28¢ .28¢

#### RYE—

Dec. .52¢ .50¢ .51¢

May .56¢ .55¢ .55¢

July .57¢ .56¢ .57¢

#### LARD—

Nov. .65¢ .65¢ .65¢

Dec. .65¢ .64¢ .64¢

Jan. .65¢ .64¢ .65¢

#### BELLIES—

Jan. .52¢ .51¢ .52¢

May .63¢ .61¢ .63¢

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

**Milwaukee—(P)**—Hogs 6,400 10@

20 lower. Good lights 160 to 200 lbs.

4.25-4.55; light butchers 210-240 lbs.

4.05-4.25; fair to good butchers

245-275; heavy and fair butchers

325-350 lbs. and up 4.15-4.35;

unfinished grades 3.00-4.00;

fair to selected packers 3.85-4.15;

rough and heavy packers 3.50-3.75;

pigs 100 to 150 lbs 3.80-4.25; stags

2,000-2,500 lbs.; governors and throw-outs 1.00-1.50.

Cattle 900 steady. Steers, good to

choice 8.00-10.50; medium to good

6.00-8.00; fair to medium 5.50-7.50;

common 4.25-5.00; heifers good to

choice 4.50-5.50; fair to medium

3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.50-3.50;

calves good to choice 3.50-4.50;

fair to good 3.00-3.50; cows can-

3.00-4.00; bulls butchers 3.50-4.00; bul-

lets 3.00-3.50; milkers 3.50-4.00;

calves 3.50-4.00; steers, cutters 1.50-

2.00; light cutters 1.50-2.00; ewes, lambs

1.50-2.00; light lambs 1.50-2.00;

heavy lambs 1.50-2.00; ewes, lambs

1.50-2.00; light lambs 1.50-2.00;

heavy lambs 1.50-2.00; lambs 1.50-2.00;

**SEE LARGER AND BETTER YIELD OF SUGAR FROM BEETS**  
U. S. Department's Report Shows Better Quality of Product

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Beet sugar has recently shown an improvement in quality and a larger and better yield of sugar from beets may be expected in the future, as a result of investigations being conducted by the bureau of chemistry and soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This information, encouraging to Wisconsin growers of sugar-beets, is contained in the annual report of Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

Soil conditions, fertilizer, weather conditions, and storage are being studied for this possible effect on the content of sugar-beet juice, with a view of reducing to a minimum the nonsugar content, according to the report.

Inorganic and organic phosphorus compounds, various sulphur compounds and some nitrogenous compounds are some of the undesirable products, often found in sugar-beet juice, which the investigators hope to partially eliminate.

"Samples of beet sugar collected this season were of better quality than those of the preceding season," the report states. "This improvement is attributed, to a considerable degree, to improvements resulting from suggestions derived from the investigation."

Besides working to increase the yield from this important Badger crop, the bureau reported conducting a soil survey in Wisconsin and other states.

During the fiscal year 1931, the survey was continued in Barron and Crawford co., where a total of 660 square miles of land was surveyed and mapped. Added to the acres classified in previous years, this brings the Wisconsin total to 26,327 square miles or 16,971,250 acres of classified land.

By means of this classification, Uncle Sam hopes eventually to guide farmers to confine their labors solely to profitable lands. Such a policy is particularly important because of the present critical condition of agriculture, according to the report.

"One of the important results of the agricultural crisis now prevailing in the United States will doubtless be the increasing demand for land classification," says the report.

"A classification of land on the basis of the soil is far more complete for agricultural purposes than a classification of any other possible basis because the soil is the one factor involved in agriculture that expresses the combined result of all factors of geographic environment on which agriculture is dependent.

The agricultural crisis will make necessary the final adjustment of agriculture to the best lands. The knowledge being accumulated by the soil survey will be of the greatest possible assistance in making these adjustments that are so important and essential to the future developments of our agricultural industry."

## OUTPUT OF CANNED CORN SHOWS INCREASE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Wisconsin canneries increased their output of canned corn to 711,818 cases in 1931 from 683,974 cases in 1930, according to the Department of Commerce.

This increase reflected the general increase in canned corn production of manufacturers throughout the country, who reported 19,414,661 cases produced in 1931 as compared to 15,693,172 produced in 1930.

Illinois canners led the country in quantity output for both years, producing 3,885,167 cases in 1931 and 3,261,974 cases in 1930. Iowa was the second largest producer in 1931, displacing Minnesota which was second in 1930.

Estimates are based on cases containing the equivalent of 24 number 2 cans.

## LATIN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT COLLEGE

Announcement was made this morning by President Henry Wriston of Lawrence College of the prizes awarded in the Norman Brokaw Latin Scholarships, competed for annually by the freshman class. The scholarships, awarded on a competitive examination basis, were established by Mrs. Kate Brokaw of Appleton.

The winners of the scholarships are: Dorothy Wolf, of Milwaukee, who won first place and \$60 scholarship; Margaret Berry of Kenosha, \$40, and Norman Clegg of Appleton tied for second place and were each awarded a \$20 scholarship.

How Much Would You Pay to be Rid of Rheumatic Pains in 48 Hours?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars — Would You Pay 85 Cents

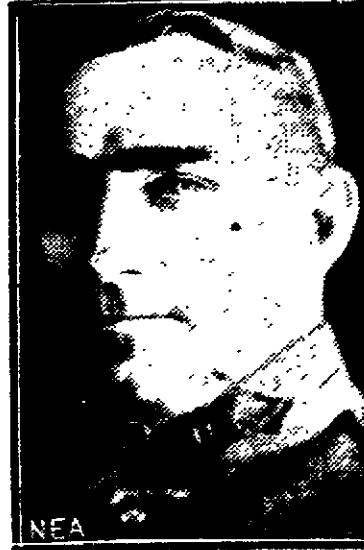
Well! Here's your chance for you to be sure once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that rheumatism sufferers can afford to pass up—you can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

Get one 85 cent bottle of Allen's from Schmitz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store, or any progressive druggist with its positive and distinct understanding that your pains and tortures will all be gone in 48 hours or they back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allen's 'till every bit of useful urine acid is out of you. — Happiness comes with this — is a prescription — thousands know it — you ought to know it. — Adv.

## Heads Forces



## SPEND FUNDS TO IMPROVE CHEESE

Find Wisconsin Produces Most of Swiss Cheese for World

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The cooperative project of the bureau of dairy industry and the University of Wisconsin to improve the quality of Swiss cheese produced in the Badger state, was the principal service item of the bureau's fiscal year 1931, which ended on June 30, 1931, according to its annual report.

Within a radius of 25 miles of Monroe, Wis., 84.6 per cent of all the Swiss cheese made in the United States is produced. According to the producers themselves, only about 25 per cent of this cheese is up to the standard of Fancy or No. 1 cheese. About 50 per cent of the imported Swiss cheese will score that high, according to the bureau of dairy industry. The bureau has, however, developed in its Washington laboratory, Swiss cheese, of which about 80 per cent rates the highest quality.

The cooperative plan of the bureau and the University of Wisconsin was to attempt to raise the Wisconsin cheese to the bureau's standard—and consequently above the standard of the imported cheese, of which 70,000,000 pounds are usually imported each year to earn \$20,000,000 of American money. The plan called for the sending of one of the bureau's experts to the Badger state to apply the experimental methods in the factories, and for the University of Wisconsin to furnish another man, whose work was to be the development of a high grade milk in the territory. One of the most important phases of bettering cheese is to better the milk supply.

In addition to furnishing one man, the University was to pay the traveling expenses of the federal bureaus man and furnish him a laboratory or laboratory facilities. An appropriation of \$3,500 was included in the agriculture department appropriation bill for 1932 for this work.

HELP'S HIS ACT  
"Paul, this suit is very shabby. May I give it away?"  
"Heavens, no. That is the suit I go in to protest against my income tax"—Passing Show.

## ABDOMINAL BELTS correct many ailments

Elastic Stockings  
Artificial Limbs  
Rupture Trusses  
Braces—Wheel Chairs  
Best expert fitting service

Why not call for a consultation, or write?  
There is no obligation.

## DOERFLINGER'S

770 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Between Mason and E. Wells Sts.

Free Wedding Dance at Nichols, Thurs., Nov. 19.

**Charm, of course,  
BUT WITH ECONOMY  
PERMANENT  
WAVE  
\$7.50**



4th Floor  
**Pettibone's Beauty Shop**

**BURN  
VAN DYCK'S  
\$7.00  
COAL**  
IT'S SCREENED CLEAN  
**WM. VAN DYCK**  
THE NEW COAL DEALER  
Phone 49  
302 W. College Ave.

## LOWER FREIGHT ON WAUPACA SHIPMENTS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Freight rates on potatoes shipped from the Waupaca in Wisconsin to Chicago and other official territory markets will be lower than those established by the Interstate Commerce Commission on last April 14.

On that date, the commission

rendered its decision in the Leonard, Crosset and Riley and combined potato rate cases, affecting the general potato rate structure in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota. At that time, the Wisconsin rates were to be 6 cents lower per 100 pounds than the applicable rates from the Princeton group in Minnesota.

The I. C. C. has now modified that decision, stating that rates established as Class C rates in the

Western Trunk Line Class Rate Investigation should apply from the Waupaca group on potatoes even though these class C rates are lower in some instances than the previously prescribed 6 cents less than Princeton.

Dance, Tuna, Apple Creek  
Frog Legs tonight at Bud's Place. In the Flats.

## CLUB TO PUBLISH POETRY MAGAZINE

The Book and Masque club will

publish a monthly magazine of poetry including the original poems of Appleton high school students and collections of well known poets of today. Clarke Carnes is in charge of the new publication with the following on his committee, Harold at the meeting.

Bronald, William Chopin, Hubert Boldt and James Neller.

The club is working on two origi-

**"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"**

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